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ILLING STIRS NORTH SHORE

GAN SHAKEUP Nation's Leaders Mourn Brennan CITY SCHOOLS REAKS RECORD

Picks New Staff to woman scholar in heart of Evanston university district; speedy capture of Improve Work.

personnel of the educational tute in Peoria. nt of Chicago public schools | Bogan shakeup of high executives effect yesterday. The board of school system sets new record; ion unanimously approved board gives full approval. Page 1. endations of Supt. William

storm hits near south side. Page 3. and replaced through the pro-

Biggest Changes in Years.

he shakeup, which affected every ch of the educational department, red by many to be the most At any rate it was the only trial set for Sept. 17. e change in departmental oron since William McAndrew intendent in 1924.

are living in a new world," an said in explanation. "We est developments in educa- so he can attend funeral of George That is what I had in mind, Brennan. ing to do with the appointments." associates agree. Page 9. there will be many gathered there

More District Supervision. Five additional district superintendwere appointed. The department run G. O. P. county committee; Snow ng survey, abolished by J. declares. wis Coath when he was president

the board, was revived. fill the vacancy caused by of William D. Owen last board takes him to task for his at- brief and ritualistic. Dr. J. Lewis Browne, organ- tack on Gov. Smith. Patrick's church, a com- Hoover will make stops in several The casket will be borne, not by was created two years ago, head was selected during the

ar A. Mortenson, former supernt of schools, under a previous on administration, was made of the Arnold school.

ics played no part in the selec of the new officials, Mr. Bogan from station at Pittsburgh. Page 22. in that capacity. He spoke, prefacing the anent of the appointments, ng the board for the freedom given in selecting the new

Says People Resent Politics. olitics is one of the things the will not tolerate in the he declared. "I believe I as superintendent than had any

us school head." te the eleventh hour efforts of nt of Ernest E. Cole, principal he Field school, to the position of ing. assistant superintendent, the efused to change Mr. Bogan's intees. Cole during the ot. McAndrew was active in at data for the school attorneys in the prosecution that preceded

al of McAndrew. formerly acted as assistant su ent under a previous Thomptration, but was discharged the Dever board of educaposition, which was abolat that time, will not be recre-

Irgil Coath Bid Rejected.

day's meeting the board the bids of the Harvey A. reaches finals against England. Page 19. onstruction company for Flat Iron scores head victory over Erennan only a year uction of two elementary Chicago at Hawthorne. Page 20. beautiful burial plot. use Virgil Coath, son of the ment. card president, is vice presi-

the latest methods in peda fr. Bogan said.

oal of the Hirsch Junior ol, to succeed Miss Eliz school, to succeed Morgan G.

Daily - - 798,796 Sunday - 1,083,504 assistant superintendents are

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Thursday, August 9, 1928.

North Shore aroused by murder of

Bather killed by lightning as freak

Symphony orchestra granted wage

moron slayer demanded.

W-G-N radio program.

BRENNAN'S DEATH.

Simple funeral planned for George

Galpin willing to let some one else

DOMESTIC.

WASHINGTON.

FOREIGN.

SPORTS.

MARKETS.

Average not paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

July, 1928:

Arrival of buyers.

Want Ad index.

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moval of bodies perilous.

stay to college.

Gene Tunney.

fidence in track.

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an end.

\$19.625.

report.

Jennie Constance killed in heart of quiet, safe, old Evanston. Page 2. Slain teacher widely known as Engd reorganization of the execulish scholar; mourned at Bradley HostGov. Smith Pays His Page 2.

Tribute to Aid. (Picture on back page.)

Simplicity such as he preferred increase on new contract. Page 3 throughout his life is to characterize City hallers, with decision in expert the funeral services tomorrow for gion of under superintendents and fee suit in mind, start saving city George E. Brennan, Democratic naals. Two new departments were cash; Ettelson announces he is lop. tional leader, who died yesterday ping off \$57,000 now. Page 4. morning at the John B. Murphy hos-Many delays in building of I. C. sta. pital.

tion at Randolph street may be near Following what she knew to be his Page 1. wishes, although they were not stated Stege strives to link Capone gang- explicitly during his last illness, Mrs. in the history of Chicago sters to Granady murder; Ellers' Brennan has requested, those in Page 5. charge of arrangements to check tend-Page 22 encies toward public display and dem-Obituaries, death notices. Page 22. onstration.

Many to Gather at Home, How far those wishes will be comhave people with the vision to E. Brennan tomorrow. Page 1. plied with is a matter of doubt among into Chicago schools the best Al Smith trying to readjust affairs a large funeral accompanied by great masses of floral tributes and say that, Page 8. despite the announcement that the religious creed, favoritism had Brennan is without real successor, services at the home will be private,

But in the essentials the plan for simplicity will be carried out. The services, instead of being directed by Dry noses out wet in close race at higher church dignitaries as had been ar Laughlin, principal of the Missouri G. O. P. senatorial primary; suggested by some friends, will be ar Laughlin, principal of the dry beaten for gubernatorial nominaconducted by the clergy of the Brenfloh. Page 6.

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Page 6. conducted by the clergy of the Bren-Chairman of Dr. Straton's church Carmel, and in the main they will be

Friends to Carry Body.

director of wide reputation cities on return trip to Washington; men chosen for their distinguished ed to head the department will see farm leaders here. Page 9. stations in the community, but because of their intimate association 30 HURT WHEN with the deceased. Members of the Florida hurricane sweeps across state family announced further that there OVERLAND BUS to curb; gas guards and escape with they had acceded to the wishes of the Thirty persons were injured, three broadcast radio movies in few weeks elsewhere who will be invited to act

American sea forces sadly inferior to those of Great Britain, United to her husband in a personal way. Two of them, George Fitzgerald and riding in the bus suffered cuts and States naval survey reveals. Page 7. John Scullans, are cousins. Two are bruises. Reclamation called handicap to real police captains, Daniel Gilbert, who The seriously injured are Grace farmer in Secretary Jardine's annual frequently accompanied Mr. Brennan Page 13. on long trips, the most recent being

the trip to the Houston convention. Bodies of Italian sailors removed and Capt. Richard P. Gill, who is a are Charles Rutger, 1042 Diversey had more freedom in my brief from submarine; report to Mussolini brother of Joseph P. Gill, a brothersays chlorine gas killed crew, made re- in-law of Mrs. Brennan. Michael L. Page 5. Igoe, one of the dead leader's most Stefan Raditch, civilian deputy and confidential aids, and Fred C. Hachtel, politicians to cause the ap- hope of Croat peasants, dies of a business associate, are the other wounds received in parliament shoot- two pallbearers.

Page 7. Church Rites at 10 O'Clock. Two hundred thousand Mexican schools in Mexico were closed; many church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel to the town by ambulance and auto- added in towns bordering on the ever-Page 14. at 690 Belmont avenue, will begin at mobile. 10 o'clock. The clergy in charge Mrs. George Lauder Jr. announces will be Msgr. Joseph A. Casey, the MARINE KILLED, the engagement of her daughter to Rev. G. P. Scanlan and the Rev. Law-Once meek Phils smite Cubs for Father Casey is on vacation but it is fourth time, 4-3.

Page 19. believed he will return today. Those New purchasers of Arlington Park three probably will be assisted by the Page 19. pastor, who is now at the church

California crew defeats Canadians; of Our Lady of the Angels. Flat Iron scores head victory over Brennan only a year ago purchased a

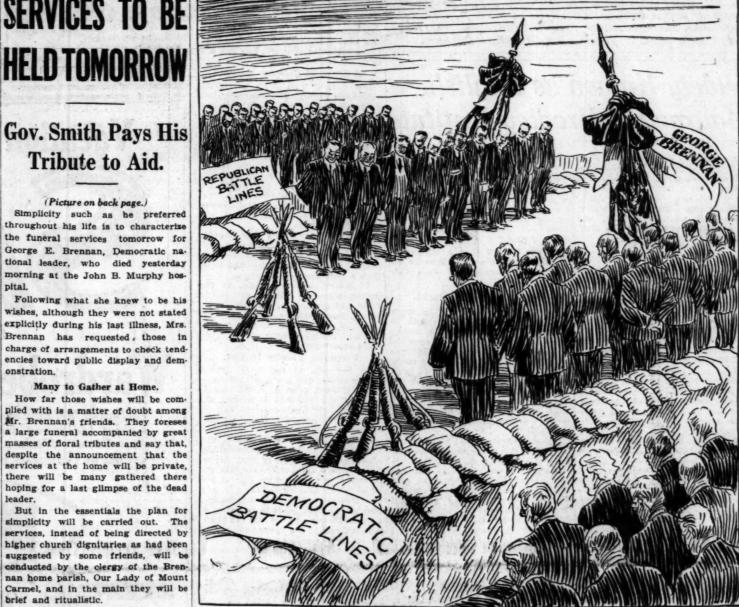
Champions fall in first match play Death came quietly to Mr. Brennan have been rejected by the rounds of Western Junior golf tourna- at 8 o'clock in the morning after he Page 21. lay all night in diabetic coma while Anita Peabody is retired from rac- Mrs. Brennan, the only child, Mary,

British Miners for Canada. Page 10. gathered. Nation Pays Tribute.

Among the relatives present were August instead of accustomed slackand two sisters, Miss Frances Brennan Tightening of credit chief factor in and Mrs. Bert Mill of Coal City, Ill. The relatives of Mrs. Brennan included Page 26. two sister, Mrs. Gill and Miss Gene-A. T. & T. Co. and Western Union vieve Fogarty, and a brother, John

announce working agreement for mu- Fogarty of Westfield, Mass. The news of the death of the Illinois visers of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, nomi-

FRIENDSHIP KNOWS NO PARTY LINES



continued warm; gentle to moderate

southwesterly winds. linois — Mostly fair Thursday and Fri-day: continued

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Aug. 8: Mean temperature, 80; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 67 degrees. Precipitation, 51 inch. Deficiency since Jan.

[Official weather table on page 27.1

storm was violent enough to strip

elegraph wires, and drench a dozen

Stuart, county seat of Martin coun-

v suffered an estimated damage of

\$1,000,000. Store windows were blown

was stripped off like kindling, every

telephone was put out of commission

strewn over every street.

and telephone and telegraph wires

Fort Pierce suffered more than

City Damaged \$1,000,000.

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles from the west at 3:54 p. m.

er. 8 a. m., 30.06; 8 p. m., 29.99

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1928.

Westinghouse announces it will list of 500 men prominent here and created broadcast radio movies in few weeks elsewhere who will be invited to get cago to Cleveland, ran off the pave-The six men selected by Mrs. Bren. ment and overturned six miles west of nan as active pallbearers were close La Grange, Ind., about 130 miles east More than a dozen new towns and citof Chicago. At least four Chicagoans

The accident occurred as the bus was approaching a curve. Rutger, the Wind velocities ranging from 40 to 75 driver, said he was blinded by the bright lights of an automobile and lost The services in the family apart control. La Grange physicians and school children being sent to United ment at 3150 Sheridan road will be at nurses, led by Dr. P. M. Jessup, rushed States for education since Catholic 9:30 and the services at the nearby to the scene and took the passengers

Page 1. rence Lee. The pastor, the Very Rev. THREE INJURED IN Page 19. believed he will return today. Those NICARAGUA FIGHT

seek some one to restore public con- Rev. William Gavin, former assistant Aug. 8.—(P)—One American marine cemetery at Des Piaines, where Mrs.

Descay on the Coco river on Tuesday. 75 mile an hour hurricane was sweep

Ten insurgents were killed and three ing the city. Haines City had sent no

Myer Stengle of Hartford, Conn. was the marine killed.

Puerto Cabezas by plane for medical as could be learned, there has been no Page 22. 18 years old, and other relatives treatment. It was stated that they loss of life. watched near the bedside. Early in would recover unless complications de-American Imperialism; Smith and a the afternoon the body was taken to veloped. They were: Thomas Paine, Clerical Defamer; Indeed, Wotta Life, the residence where the family was Roxbury, Mass.; Russell Schoenberger South Charleston, W. Va., and Melvin Mosier, Topeka, Kas.

The men were members of a patrol of fifty operating under Lieut. Edson

Bomb Blast Wrecks Shee

a high place in the councils of his plosive was laid in front of the Karlov by ones. His account follows: visers of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, nomine for President, brought a flood of tributes not only from residents of Chicago and Illinois but from throughout the nation.

Early in the afternoon, Gov. Smith Gov. Smith Early in the afternoon, Gov. Smith Gov. Smith Early in the afternoon, Gov. Smith Gov.

Florida Storm

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 8.-(A)les in the rich citrus section of south central Florida were added to the storm area tonight as the tropical disturbance swept across the peninsula toward the Gulf of Mexico.

A wide section was isolated. Meager reports indicated that the winds were omewhat less severe than those which night, resulting in several million dol-

lars damage to property and groves. The new storm front extended from below Winter Haven to above Orlando. miles an hour were reported. Wire communications were disrupted.

Flood Waters Menace. The menace of flood waters was

glades and Lake Okeechobee, when torrential rains inundated wide areas of the poorly drained flats, Most of the towns were in darkness because of ami's big blow two years ago, today's near Greenwich." broken power lines. Buildings were reported unroofed of

green fruit and leaves from 50,000 orotherwise damaged in Kissimmee, Lake ange and grapefruit trees, smash win-Wales, and smaller places. Winter Haven became isolated when wire cities with from 5 to 8 inches of rain. 75 mile an hour hurricane was sweep news to the outside world late tonight

Weather bureau reports tonight placed the center of the storm over southwestern Orange county. So far Apparently the storm was more

than half way on its course from the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico, after ravaging a 200 mile strip along the east coast last night and early today Grave fears were felt for the great citrus orchards, laden with fruit, in the immediate path of the storm.

FIRST STORY OF STORM

Edward A. Menninger, editor of the ing, blew out all the windows in the miles over almost impassable roads to miles over almost impassable roads to three story brick building at 6 South three story brick building at 6 South a telephone and gave the first report miles an hour.

Karlov avenue and shattered panes in on the destruction wrought by the tropolation. The examples of the islanders, number of the The news of the death of the Hillnois Karlov avenue and shattered panes in national committeeman who had won a high place in the councils of his dwellings across the street. The excital hurricane in his city and the near-

Melbourne. Fla., Aug. 8.—(P)—A 200 the storm area shortly after midnight,

It read:

been known in the ring-Gene-and the murderer. not the James Joseph of his baptism. By his engagement to Miss Lauder, who is the daughter of a nephew of termed his "ten years on the rosin" Peoria.

(Picture on back page.)

Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, is engaged to be married to Miss Mary Josephin

Rowland Lauder of Greenwich, Conn.

The report, widely spread yesterday

received confirmation today. The formal announcement, made by Mrs

George Lauder Jr., mother of the

girl, was issued at South Bristol, Me.

"Mrs. George Lauder Jr. of Green-

wich and New York wishes to an

nounce the engagement of her daugh-

Announcement Is Telegraphed.

in the late autumn or winter."

New York, Aug. 8 .- [Special.]-

Gene's Fiancée Is 21.

Miss Lauder's father, was a prominent yachtsman ten years ago. He had inherited the fortune of his father, M. Rowland before her marriage. both the Firsch school for girls of New in Lunt library of the university. York and Versailles, France, and the Residents of Evanston, anxious about

Lenox school of New York. Where and when the champion met insistent last night that nothing be uder for the first time wa still obscure tonight, but it has been ron. Likewise, the university authori known for more than a year that he ties were greatly aroused by the crime had many friends in Greenwich, where the Lauders have their residence,

Tighnarzruaich. How He Met Flancée.

In any event it is virtually certain clothing was stained. Somewher the Tunney-Dempsey fight at Soldiers' be found and the moron detected. microphone and asked, as victor, to amount be offered to stimulate activ speak to the radio audience, he ended ity on the part of persons who might everybody, and especially to my to the arrest.

riends in Greenwich. Gene Buys Home.

Subsequently it became known that he could not round up a quorum of the champion made frequent trips to the city council immediately to author Greenwich, and that he had bought a home there. After defeating Tom but that as soon as it could be done it Heeney, the New Zealand blacksmith, would. He said he would get word he disappeared for a few days, and Mayor Charles Bartlett and Police all that was known of his wherea-bouts was that he was "somewhere out of town, to hurry home and take

In the matter of religion, Tunney charge. lic, while his fiancée is an A coroner's jury was Episcopalian. Wilder, the author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." The trip will take Lange. They heard some evidence

he went to rent the house formerly occupied by Henry James. out by the score, roofing of all kinds NEARLY 1,000 DIE IN ERUPTION OF

illion dollars damage. Hundreds of cording to reports transmitted by a roofs were torn off and the tremendous downpour drenched every corner of nearly every house in the city. Debris lay all over the streeets.

Burke was neid but Wolfe was not taken to Evanston after the police island of Paloewen, in the Dutch East Indies, has been destroyed by the eruption of the Rokatinda volcano on Aug. Debris lay all over the streets.

Vero Beach was another heavy sufferer, mostly from torn roofs, smashed windows, and signs snatched be reached to the reach own and blown away.

The storm lacked both the violence thrown out of the crater. Further cashirst concerning Wolfe and then about A bomb, exploded early this morning, blew out all the windows in the miles over almost impassable roads to mous storm. The maximum wind very continuous storm.

from the north, never exceeding 90 being 5,000, were stated to be safe, miles an hour. A dead calm struck with ample provisions available.

Heiress' Troth MORON SLAYER to Gene Tunney Is Announced **ELUDES POLICE**

Woman Is Victim of Maniacal Crime.

(Pictures on back page.)

Residents of Evanston were ready ter, Mary Josephine Lauder, to Mr. last night to take any measures and Gene Tunney of New York. No date spend any amount of money neceshas been set for the wedding, which will likely take place in New York Miss Jennie M. Constance.

The tragic death of Miss Constance Engagement announcements usual. was a shock to the community and all ly come in the form of decorously en. the north shore. When the day passed graved cards, but this one sent out without the slayer being captured to the world at large, reached South there was apprehension for the safety Bristol from an island off the Maine of other women and girls while a coast in the form of a telegram. It menace of this kind is at large. The was noticed that Mrs. Lauder used police last night appeared to be withthe name by which the champion has out effective clews in their search for

Sought a Ph. D. Degree.

The body of Miss Constance, a sum-Andrew Carnegie, the man who was mer student at Northwestern universuccessively a shipping clerk, marine sity seeking the degree of doctor of in the American expeditionary forces, philosophy, was found on the lawn of American light heavyweight cham. Attorney George H. Peaks' residence pion and heavyweight champion of at 709 Foster street. The victim was the world, becomes allied with a family widely known in the educational that has long been in the front ranks world. She was an English scholar of society and affluence. Tunney him- an head of the department of English self is not poor, for what he has at Bradley Polytechnic institute at

has netted him approximately \$2,000. The murder was considered the deed of a homicidal moron, a degenerate of the most dangerous type. Miss Con-Both his fiancée and his future stance's head had been crushed by mother-in-law are listed in the social blows with a piece of iron pipe. Her register. The late George Lauder Jr., clothing had been torn and the body violated after death.

Slain in University District.

The crime was committed in one of and to it he added a great deal that Evanston's best residential districtswill some day go to the bride-to-be. not two blocks from the university Miss Lauder's mother was Katherine campus and not a half block from the home of the victim, who was struck Miss Lauder is 21 years old while down as she was returning at 10 p. m. Tunney is 30. She was a pupil in on Tuesday from her evening study

the safety of their families, were

Large Reward Offer Urged.

Acting Chief of Police Charles F. Paasch, after a day of fruitless en-Samuel Pryor Jr., a marine corps deavor, said his present hopes are buddy of the fighter; lives in Green- that the blood-stained clothing of the wich, and the assumption is that he slayer will lead to his discovery. There brought Tunney and the girl together. is no doubt, he said, that the killer's their acquaintance commenced before soon, he believes, the garments will

field in Chicago in September, 1927. Chief Paasch had talked of a re Those who witnessed the defeat of ward of \$1,000 for information leading Dempsey in the Chicago ring recalled to the capture. Many Evanstonian that when Gene was called to the insisted, however, that a greater his speech by sending greetings to hear or see something that would lead

To Call Mayor Home Acting Mayor Harris D. Dent sai

by Deputy Coroner James H. Gleason, The marriage will not interfere with consisting of six well known citizens dows, unroof houses by the hundreds, tear fifty year old palm trees up by the roots, tie knots in telephone and take a walking tour with Thornton take a walking tour with Thornton D. Kanaker, T. E. Connor, and W. P. them through France and Germany, and adjourned the inquest to Sept. 15 Wilder already is in England, where to give the police time to capture the

Two suspects were taken into

tody. They are John Burke, 45 years old, 724 Clark street, Evanston, who has been arrested several times as 4 MALAY VOLCANO moron; and Willis Albert Wolfe, 37 BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 9.—(P)—Ac-pording to reports transmitted by same asylum at Chippewa Falls, Wis turned to the asylum

No one in the neighborhood was aroused at the time of the murder One girl reported hearing a scream

HOTEL SHERMAN made of thousands of at \$25,000.

OPENS SHOW. Mrs.

W. Buckley with some

(Story on page 17.)

he Hanson company. reau of curriculum, the newly ry capacity to the teachers rt to keep the schools in

New School Officials. g is the list of appoint-

transfers. superintendents: Benjamin Tightening of credit caler tactor in rincipal of the Senn High continued decline in stocks. Page 25. fill vacancy; Charles J. Luhool, to succeed Charles D. Rose Pesta, principal of the tual use of lines and equipment. Page 26 an Elementary school, to Clarence E. De Butts; James phy; Miss Izabelle A. Dolal of the Farragut Ele-

Iverson, actress, of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson of Cleveland. The Chicagoans reported hurt parkway, driver of the bus; Stephen J. Kedots and E. N. Phillips of 3844 North avenue, and J. A. McConell, 2440

North Richmond avenue.

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, was killed and three wounded in an went down while city officials were reencounter with rebels 60 miles from lating to the Associated Press that a

The wounded men were brought to

of Burlington, Vt.

Repair Shop on West Side Shoe Repair shop, which occupies part

Bandits in truck force armored car bearers, but last night it was said to curb; gas guards and escape with the bearers, but last night it was said to curb; gas guards and escape with the bearers are considered to the wickers of the 12:38 a. m. Friday. Jupiter and Mars are morning stars; Saturn is the evening star. Chicago and vicinity— Mostly for The Marsh and Marsh are morning stars. Mostly fair Thurs-day and Friday;

Last night Mrs. Constance and Miss Margaret were reported in a state of collapse. They knew Jennie was dead, but they did not know how she had been killed. They believed she had been struck by an automobile, and it was considered best to let them

Story of the Murder.

Miss Constance went to Lunt library and the desired and the second not determined yesterday but it was established that it was before 9:40

She would pass the Peaks residence directly. This house is set back more than fifty feet from the sidewalk. The property consists of several lots with a hedge five feet high along both Foster street and Orrington avenue. On the Foster street side the parkway between walk and curb is lined with

The moron could have hidden behind any of these trees, or he could have been behind the hedge, waiting for his victim to pass.

Struck Down by Moron.

Miss Constance had just passed the opening in the hedge at the sidewalk leading to the Peaks home when she was struck down. At least three times the heavy piece of pipe was brought down on her head. Any of the blows was sufficient to cause death, the coroner's physician stated.

The body was dragged through the hedge opening and around behind the shrubbery. There it was found early yesterday morning by a milkman. Mr. and Mrs. Peaks were sitting on their porch until 9:45 o'clock, they after which they went inside and tuned in on the radio. They heard not a sound to indicate was happening outside. Chief Paasch said the murder may have been co mitted while they sat there.

Maid Fails to See Body.

Their maid, Mary Schad, returned home at 10:30 o'clock and entered the residence without noticing the body. The police say the crime had been

mother and sister waited, searched and to keep in close touch with student also a member of the lecturing staff, worried. Twice, three times, the sis-activities at Bradley Polytechnic instiguing instruction on art topics. ter, Miss Margaret Constance, passed tute at Peoria, where she was head of the hedge that prevented her from discovering the teacher's fate.

In Cumberland, Wis., where she was

seeking her sister. It was closed. She notified the Evanston police and two policemen gained entrance to the part of her life there, graduating whose works she studied and taught. ding room. She hadn't. She was listed on police records as missing.

ing the milkman, D. Thompson, who Lake, Wis. company, came to the Peaks' home. He noticed the body, but at first hesitated to investigate.

covered that a crime had been committed. He could not get access to her doctor's degree at Northwestern a telephone for some time, but finally university. he rang a doorbell and sent a call for

Woman Tells of Scream the pelice produced not one person who had heard an outery. But later Miss Marguerite McKee, 1944 Orrington avenue, said she had seen a man The electrical industry accords the who seemed greatly agitated pass her home about 10:30 o'clock, and he seemed to be carrying a weapon. About fifteen minutes later, she recalled, she heard what she thought

Questioning of Miss McKee and her mother brought out the name of Burke who had done some work at their home. The police went to Burke's rooms and found an outfit of man's clothing in a bathtub. A pencil in his home was at first condained in his home. in his home was at first considered significant as part of a similar one was found at the scene of the crime but this was later found to be of no

Police Trail Down Clews.

A restaurant napkin was found near the body and an all day hunt was made to learn whence it had been taken, but without success. The mur-derer had not taken Miss Constance's money and jewelry, or the brief case

she carried.

In the brief case, among other things, was a book, "Lazarus Laughed," by Eugene O'Neill. A notebook containing several copied passages indicated she had been making a study of this book. It was learned she had made a request for the volume that the book is the same of ume at the library and was unable to get it. Its presence in the brief case puzzled the police. Willard Heaps, a student working in

the library, said Miss Constance had requested this book and on seeking it he found it had been withdrawn by Miss Evelyn Pearson of the Alpha Omicron Pi house. The book in Miss Constance's brief case had a label on the inside of the cover with the name of the Bradley Polytechnic institute

on it.

"I can't understand why she would ask for that book when she had a copy of it with her." Chief Paasch said. It was suggested that, failing to get the volume at the library, she might have gone to the home of some one who had a copy, perhaps some one who had borrowed it from her. But the indications were she had not — that she had started directly home from the library. Heaps said

home from the library. Heaps said she had left before 9:40 o'clock, al-

though he didn't see her go out.

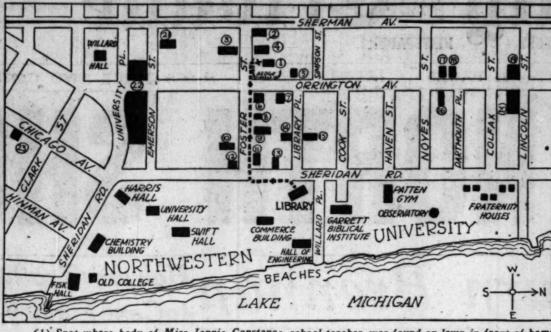
It was pointed out that the murderer might have obtained the piece of pipe across the street, where an excavation was being made for electric wire conducted.

Hotel Executives Urged

to Help Boost Chicago Clifton L. Corpening, assistant manager of the Palmer house and president of the Hotel Greeters of America, yesterday addressed a plea to 10,000 hotel executives who are members of the order to aid in creating good will for Chicago. He pointed out that criminal conditions to the condition of the cond inal conditions in the city are not so black as they have been painted.

Chicago Daily Tribune

Vol. LXXXVII. Thursday, Aug. 9. No. 190 Entered as second class matter June 3, hed daily at Tribune Square. Chicago, MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES, aubscription price in III, [outside of ro), Ind. Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily Sunday, one year, \$12.50, a 3 and 4 in states other than III, Iowa., Mich., and Wis.—Daily, \$7.50



(1) Spot where body of Miss Jennie Constance, school teacher, was found on lawn in front of home George H. Peaks at 709 Foster street. (2) Home of Miss Constance at 733 Foster street. (3) Home of Prof. H. F. Rall. (4) Home of Prof. P. C. Lutkin. (5) Home of Zella Marshall. (6) Virginia hall. (7) Lambda Chi fraternity house. (8) Home of Dr. Marcus Hobart. (9) Home of Prof. James T. Hatfield. (10) Home of Prof. D. A. Hayes. (11) Home of Prof. F. O. Beck, head of Garrett Biblical institute. (12) Home of Prof. John A. Scott, brother of President Scott. (13) Home of Ira Westbrook. (14) Home of Prof. Henry Crew. | death. (15) Home of Prof. Arthur G. Terry. (16) Home of Carl Williams. (17) Home of Frank H. McCulloch. (18) Home of J. T. Oates. (19) Wesley academy and seminary. (20) Roycemore Girls' school. (21) Home of Mary Ross Potter, dean of women. (22) Sorority house. (23) Home of President Walter Dill Scott.

Slain Teacher Widely Known as English Scholar; Mourned at Bradley Institute of a block, and she was at Foster

iscovering the teacher's fate.

Miss Margaret went to the library born in 1885, her parents were old part of her life there, graduating whose works she studied and taught. Constance had been locked in the look of the Cumberland High school in Her familiarity with her subjects 1904. She then entered Hamline uni- marked her as an unusually success versity at St. Paul, and after com- ful instructor, and her department at About 4:30 o'clock yesterday mornlish at Fergus Falls, Minn., and Rice cially and academically.

Comes Here to Study.

During the war she took the place of a professor at Superior State Teach-I thought possibly some one was ers' college at Superior, Wis., for three sleeping on the lawn as it had been years, then went to Columbia univera warm night," he said at the inquest. sity and obtained her master of arts Returning he looked again and dis- degree in 1922. Her stay in Evanston

lar as he can obtain anywhere else. but it might be advisable to charge more money and better the wiring

Miss Jennie M. Constance, victim ment of English at Bradley Polytech fate," Dr. Verne Swain, acting presi The police say the crime had been of the Evanston moron murder, was nic institute at Peoria. For three sumdent of Bradley institute during the committed and the body undoubtedly widely known in educational circles mers in succession she had made trips absence of Dr. Frederic Hamilton, said was there at the time—not eight feet as a brilliant scholar. She was con-from the entrance sidewalk on which sidered an authority on English lit-versity students' tours, discussing reparable loss to Bradley and is a passed. erature and was much in demand for long Miss Constance's lecture engagements, yet she had time Lorado Taft, Chicago sculptor, was patient, kindly woman, her conscien

Because of her enthusiasm for her work Miss Constance had made a stance's classes.

No matter how little time she had one of her former students declared yesterday, she was never too busy to act as faculty adviser whenever there was a play to be presented or a reception or party to be held. She was not, however, much given to social life Monday. away from the campus, and so far as was known had no particular men of the Prefaces to the English Transla-

Her father, Joel Constance, died Margaret, who is an instructor in pub. Northwestern university yesterday. Dr. Hobart's mother, a missionary, ic speaking at North Dakota Norma! The niversity, were residing with her in Evanston, at 733 Foster street.

Author of Several Articles.

ustomer as fair a return on his dol- term of school. anied, she heard what she thought equipment and installation in the a number of articles publ'shed in edume.

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Last Letter to Her Copyist. Probably the last letter she wrote

was received by William Gauss, 19 year old son of Louis Gauss, county clerk of Peoria. It was postmarked 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening and was received by him on Wednesday mornng. Young Gauss, a junior at Bradley institute, had been copyist for Miss Constance for the last two He had just finished typing the 25 thesis and had mailed it to her on The thesis was entitled "An Analysis

"My Dear Mr. Gauss: Your registered package has reached me and I is short, and to the corner of Orring The three had planned to go to Wis-onsin late in the summer for a brief and excellent work. You cannot guess a student boarding house. Another The electrical industry acords the vacation before the opening of the fall what a comfort you are to me. I block, to her left, is the guadrangle of thank you most heartily, until you the sorority houses. Most of these are are more substantially paid. I suppose you made a second copy. If In the same direction Miss Constance was the author of you did, will you kindly send it to

Educator Is Killed in Heart

Not since that October night when Leighton Mount's skeleton was dug from beneath an Evanston pier has the university town been so rocked with sensation as R was yesterday when the ugly news spread that Jenvis Constance had been murdered.

Orrington avenue, another historic name taken from a clark of the walken areas and the constance had been murdered.

more deeply into the suburb's consciousness was its scene of action. For the woman educator was beaten to death about a block from the university library. Her bruised body was fossed into a hedge on one of the oldest streets in Evansion in the very est streets in Evanston, in the very heart of the university district, in that tradition laden part of Evanston, with its big trees, its old fashioned homes, George Peaks home. Mrs. Peaks, an its third generation names, its profes-interested worker in the garden club,

In Quet Old Evanston. Here is a community quite within are to the east, whereas the re community. It has been apart from fronts on the south.

the disturbances that fretted the newer apartment house districts which fringe the growing town of 60,000. Just trace, for instance, the path which Miss Constance doubtless took

She walked past the desk Tuesday night, some time between ten minutes across the car tracks, had hung the past nine, when she asked for a book, Phi Kappa Psi shingle. and twenty minutes to ten, when an attendant noted that she had left her

chair by the west shelves.

A Street of Pleasant Homes. She walked then down a curving pavement, through the iron gate, and on to Sheridan road. A turn to the of a block, and she was at Foster street and Sheridan road, on the east side of the street. She crossed the busy thoroughfare, walked west Foster past the brick home of the Rev. Frank O. Beck, director of Gar rett Biblical institute. She was in the middle of a district of pleasant homes set far back on wide lawns, heavily overshadowed with trees, and not

Neighbors, discussing the tragedy, referred often to the delay in installation of new street lights for the suburb, voted for and promised more than a year ago.

To Miss Constance's right, at the corner, were the homes of Harry Price, Chicago lawyer; William E. Carpenter, manufacturer, and Ira West-brook, attorney and brother or former Warden Wesley Westbrook of the Cook county jail

University Faculty District. To her left, across dimly lighted

Foster street, was the large, rambling home of Prof. John A. Scott. He is partment at Northwestern and a brother of Walter Dill Scott, the university's president. If she took her usual route, she

walked along Foster street, crossed the tions of Greek, Latin, Italian, French alley, passed the home of Prof. James and Spanish Made During the Six- Taft Hatfield, head of the German dethree years ago. Her mother, Mrs. teenth and Early Seventeenth Cen-mattle Constance, and her sister, Miss turies." It was read to her class at nephew, Dr. Marcus Hobart. It was

On a few more houses, for the block

In the same direction, too, are the homes of Mary Ross Potter, dean of women, and of Prof. Harry Harring-"I hope you are having good times ton, director of the Medill School of



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nie Constance had been murdered.

The thing that etched the tragedy ago. To the south on Orrington is

has made of her gardens and lawns a show place of the suburb. The

Death Stalks Beside Her. Past the front of the house Mis constance is supposed to have walked. Just a few more steps, past three houses, and she would have been home. For she lived at 733 Foster Tuesday night from her study table in street, the northeast corner of Foster the north room, first floor, of Lunt and Sherman avenue, where library [given by one of Evanston's street cars run. Her boarding house founders], down the street and to her was not so many years ago the ho of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Across the street the Sigma Nu boys had lived, and in the other direction,

> But before she took those few steps that would have brought her to her room, where mother and sister were waiting, some one struck her down.



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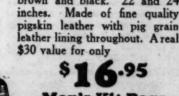


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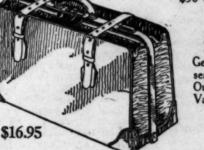


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brought some re registered at th engo early in th Father Ki William Kilpa killed by light bolt struck while who was sitting with his legs t A. Teufel of 41 cutting her head A cupola on Chicago Motor c gan avenue, was ning. Some 20 visiting tourists

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Shoots at C Woman

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Works

BATHER KILLED BY LIGHTNING IN FREAK STORM

North Side Swelters as Rain Falls in South.

(Pictures on back page.) Freakish weather conditions yester enabled thousands along the north rde beaches to seek relief from the eat under a clear sky, while on the near south side a severe thunder hower resulted in the death of one bather and injury to two others when a bolt of lightning struck nearby as they sat on the 43d street beach. Although only .51 of an inch of esity of Chicago, the precipitation was so sudden and abrupt that this nt was sufficient to flood south side streets and basements. At the pal airport. The weather will, be air and continued warm today and tomorrow, according to the forecast.
Official weather reports showed that the west suburbs sweltered as the mercury climbed to 92.5, but that a come and timely lake breeze ught some relief to the major part of the city. A maximum of 87.3 was registered at the University of Chi-

Father Killed, Son Hurt.

William Kilpatrick, 35, an account ing. His son, William Jr., aged 8, who was sitting with Kilpatrick on a pile of rocks, was taken to his home was stunned by the shock and fell,

A cupola on the building of the Chicago Motor club, 3254 South Michigan avenue, was also struck by lightning. Some 200 club members and ing tourists were thrown into conon, but no one was injured.

Life Guard Is Drowned. flevard, was drowned in the lake His body was recovered. He had been when the man jumped from a thicket.

a professional life guard. The mask hid his face. He thrust

From early morning antics of the a pistol at the county attorney and ermometer it was first expected that cried: the day would be a heat record break-er. In one hour, between 8 and 9 s. m., the mercury leaped from 74 to 85 degrees. The record for Aug. 8 was chalked up in 1896, when 98 was given credit for halting the rapid climb of the thermometer, although the humidity remained excessive.

Shoots at Cat and Hits

Woman Sitting on Porch and the state policemen came later. Mrs. May Socuek, 22 years old, was Omaha Liquor Dealer last night as she sat upon the front orch of her home at 3011 South the bullet striking Mrs. Socuek. Ko- stamps may be exchanged for an extra o'clock tonight. No damage was rebark was held.

Manhattan

STATE TROOPS PARADE BEFORE CHIEF OF STAFF



Left to right: Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn, commanding 33d division: Gov. Len Small, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Frank Schwengel, commanding artillery brigade, reviewing Illinois National Guard at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GOLFER IS SHOT DOWN ON LINKS BY MASKED MAN

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 8 .william Kipatrick, 35, an account and living at 4444 Ellis avenue, was [Special.] — A masked man stepped tilled by lightning. Hundreds of the woods and shot County Atcher bathers field in terror as the torney Edward E. Eddy of Saratoga cial.]—Ten thousand Illinois National be elected to the Illinois general assembly, was injured in an automobile

> club members were searching the woods for him. The motive for the shooting is a mystery. As Mr. Eddy was not known tc have had any enemies it was believed the man may have been de-

ranged.
Mr. Eddy was playing the course Oscar Mertins, 28, of 5300 Drexel of the golf club. They had teed off from the fourth hole. Mr. Eddy r Benton Harbor when he tried to started toward the ball, off near the to a sand bar 250 feet off shore. woods lining one side of the course

> "Stick 'em up!" Mr. Eddy thought it was a practical

What are you trying to do, kid eached. But the lake breeze was into the woods. He made no attempt Chief of Police John Armstrong hurried to the golf club with half a dozen detectives. Sheriff Cromie brought his aids to swell the posse

Springfield avenue. William Kobark, ging competition is so keen in a certain section here that one of the Vol. mitted he fired the shot, told Lawnstead violators is giving "trading dale police that a cat yowling upon a stamps" with purchases, Ralph Jones, San Francisco; No Damage Stamps "with purchases, Ralph Jones, San Francisco; No Damage Stamps "with purchases, Ralph Jones, San Francisco; No Damage Stamps "with purchases, Ralph Jones, San Francisco; No Damage Stamps "with purchases, Ralph Jones, San Francisco; No Damage Stamps "with purchases, Ralph Jones, San Francisco; No Damage Stamps "with purchases, Ralph Jones, San Francisco; No Damage Stamps "with purchases, Ralph Jones, San Francisco Call Aug. 8 (P) nearby fence had disturbed his sleep federal dry agent, reports. One stamp and that he had fired wildly at the cat, is given with each bottle and four slight earthquake was felt here at 10:35

10,000 GUARDSMEN OF ILLINOIS REVIEWED IN ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

the McGregor Golf club here today. Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief accident yesterday in Aurora, Ill. She Mr. Eddy was taken to a hospital of staff of the United States army, and had driven from her home in Downwith his legs temporarily paralyzed.
Elsie Teufel, 13, daughter of Dr. F.

A. Teufel of 4135 Drexel boulevard,

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Teufel of 4135 Drexel boule posse of state policemen and fellow was the annual inspection of the state rora. As she was turning her car off troops by Gov. Len Small.

Airplanes took part with the infantry in the day's maneuvers, which reached their climax in an attack by Miss Lillian Harrington of Chester, Ind. Mrs. O'Neill was bruised about a full strength battalion on an eneration on her leg. trenched position. A large crowd saw the day's events and addresses were delivered in the evening by the governor and Gen. Summerall. The general reviewed the record of Illinois National Guardsmen in the world war and said it was the only division to carrying five other passengers plunged fight under French, British, and Amer. off the inner drive near Field's mu-

Both the regular army generals gave high praise to the efficiency of the Illinois troops under their peacetime training.

During the mimic battle two soldiers Clarence Johnson, 20, of Chicago and Woman Shot as She Steps Harold Moore, 21, of Evanstor seriously hurt when the tank they line railway coach.

SUMMERALL HERE TODAY.

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States army, today will review the troops Omaha Liquor Dealer of the Citizens' Military Training camp at Fort Sheridan. Before the review Gen. Summerall will deliver an address.

assassin fired at him with a shotgun. Infinanto, who was uninjured, was questioned by police but declared that he knew of no enemies.

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NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WAGE **CONTRACT SIGNED**

Reached in Conference.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra for fixing up my case after I paid that fellow the \$15."

and Musicians' union yesterday signed a three year wage scale. Terms of the new pact give the symphony players a minimum of \$84 a week for this a minimum of \$84 a week for this season; \$87 for next season and \$90 with a fine of \$1 and costs. He had for the succeeding season.

or the succeeding season.

Both sides of the wage controversy gave credit for the settlement to Ezra Warner of the firm of Sprague, War-wage boost. This fund became dener & Co. A few weeks ago, when it pleted when the symphony season endbecame apparent that the union and ed last April. Petrillo maintained that association had reached a deadlock the symphony players were entitled to over wage terms, Mr. Warner stepped the \$90 a week minimum wage scale. in and succeeded in getting both sides into conference. Negotiations were

Subsidy Fund Raised.

In behalf of the members of the Symphony orchestra last year, James Petrillo, president of the Chicago members of the Symphony orchestra Federation of Musicians, asked the at union headquarters by a vote of Orchestral association for a \$10 a week 74 to 14. wage boost. This would have increased the players' salaries from \$80 on full time during the 28 weeks sea

CRASH AT AURORA ation a \$30,000 subsidy fund was raised to defray the expense of the musicians' association, and James Petrillo, the musicians' union president.

"FIX" FAILS TO STAY FIXED AND JUDGE **GIVES HIM 30 DAYS**

Thomas Kolar, 40 years old, 1527 North California avenue, was sen-tenced to 30 days in the House of Cor-Three Year Agreement Is

Reached in Conference.

Telegraph of Correction yesterday after Judge Frank M. Padden in Morals court discovered Kolar had been paid \$15 by Thomas Marlin, 32, 448 East 118th street, a defendant, for "fixing" Marlin's case. Judge Padden made the discovery when Kolar led Marlin into the jurist's chambers, introduced him, and then quickly disappeared. "Well?" asked the judge, glancing toward Marlin.

"What!" shouted the judge. Ten minutes later Kolar was under arrest

Agree with 74 to 14 Vote. the association's compromise offer, which gives the musicians a \$10 in-

to \$90 a week. Petrillo's request was son of each year, the so-called class denied.

B having been abolished. The new Dissolution threatened the orchestra, agreement was signed by Charles Independently of the Orchestral associ-



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zation men will be added.

Friendship for Hoover.

Mr. Woodruff now is an untitled as

sistant of James W. Good in the Re-

manship, he might be persuaded by

Just how the negotiations with the

national and state headquarters and

the Deneen camp will be conducte

was not disclosed, but it was conject

tured that the campaign committee of

twenty-eight will be called into ses

tions through a subcommittee.

Louise Lorraine Granted

and asked to authorize negotia

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8 .- (P)-

Louise Lorraine, motion picture actress, was granted an interlocutory di-

vorce decree here today from Art Acord, film star.

Bakersville, N. C., Aug. 8.-(AP)-

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Controller's Office Halts Doubtful Items.

expenditure of taxpayers' money. focused renewed attention yesterday on several aspects of city hall finance. Those developments were:

Corporation Counsel Ettelson, hold-. ing illegal the recent traction fund appropriation of \$678,000 for Michael J. Faherty's preliminary subway that ordinance.

It was learned another appropria 2. It was learned another appropriate tion, \$2,120, is being held up in the

In compliance with the mayor's 3 recent retrenchment order department heads, chopping down their ex-penditures for the remainder of 1928, caused rumors that hundreds of job holders may be dropped.

Follows Fitzmorris' Action.

Each of the developments, indirectly, was an outgrowth of the resignation of City Controller Charles C. Fitzmorillegal subway appropriation. He re- Beatrice R. Smythe, of 3530 Sheridan signed after refusing to approve that and other council expenditures which threatened to cause heavy deficits. m, and the council acted illegally in trying to create a new ac-

Mr. Ettelson sustained him. on July 11 for the salaries of two addi- Smythe's car and later, by accident, tional license inspectors between July drove his car ahead, pinning the 1 and Jan. 1. The state law forbids woman between the two automobiles.

the cash for the license inspectors, and \$50,000 for a Calumet harbor sur-

The "economy quota" of the department of public works, it was learned, ment of public works, it was learned, stead of replying, gasped and fell to the floor. He was rushed to the hoslocal improvements is \$118,000. hte floor. He was rushed to the floor. Amounts which the mayor has asked broken. Today, when blood poisoning other departments to save have not been made public. To avert a deficit officials called policy officials called policy and said willow probably would do

Lake Forest Seeks Opinion

(Picture on back page.) Lake Forest folk are awaiting the eturn of City Attorney Calvin Trowbridge in connection with their fight against the operation of an alleged laundry in the residence section by Mrs. Carrie Strom, 341 Wisconsin avenue, it was learned last night. Police Magistrate Edwin Burgess has determined to obtain a legal opinion from upon complaints made against Mrs. Strom by her wealthy neighbors, it work for her living.

Lake Forest, Wilmette Celebrate for Civic Spirit (Picture on back page.)

Celebrations planned to arouse co Celebrations planned to arouse community interest were held yesterday in Lake Forest and Wilmette, where shops were closed for the day while the villagers paraded and joined in recreational games. Many decorated automobiles belonging to wealthy residents were in the Lake Forest parade which was headed by Chief of Police Lester Tiffany astride a "white charg-"

ACQUITTED



Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 8.-[Special.] of Erwin Czerwonky against Mrs

road, Chicago. Czerwonky charged that Mrs. Mr. Fitzmorris said the subway Smythe struck him, cutting his lip noney only could be spent after a ref- and threw her powder puff and other contents of her purse at him because, when he attempted to park his coupe The latest council appropriation to in front of the Hotel Wisconsin yes

The controller's office had blocked "HELLO" AND SLAP appropriations for about \$730,000, including Mr.—Faherty's subway study, ON BACK MAY BE I, as the heads of the local Republihouse of the family here.

Relative to the mayor's retirement order, Mr. Ettelson said he would save the \$85,000, the quota for his department. He said his reduction already Miller, 20, fellow workman in the Col-linwood shops of the New York Central railroad on July 24. Miller, in and said Miller probably would die it will be necessary to save a total expectives came and Miller explained that Puskarick had accidentally inthat Puskarick had accidentally injured him. Puskarick was held on a on Status of Washerwoman tery. He is 35, a blackhmith, and

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GALPIN WILLING TO STEP ASIDE, **SNOW DECLARES**

Seeks Unison in County, State G. O. P. Campaign.

nacy, Bernard W. Snow, vice chairman of the Cook county Republican committee and Mayor Thompson's the National Bank of the Republic, as sman in affairs political at this time, announced last night that committee to which other nonorgani Homer K. Galpin is willing to let somebody else run the party's battle

At a meeting of the county comtee of twenty-eight was created and publican western headquarters on Chairman Galpin told newspaper men Michigan avenue. He volunteered for that he would be at the helm "auto- that work because of his deep friendmatically," regardless of the attitude ship for Secretary Hoover, and it is of the Deneen group or any others who might be dissatisfied with the national otherwise to accept the local chairure or results of the Galpin leaderthe Hoover management to tackle the job in the interests of the presidenhip in the April primary.

Says Galpin Changes Attitude.

But Mr. Snow's statement was to the effect that Mr. Galpin now is willing to join in an effort for the selecresponsibility for their altercation, tion of some one else as campaign Judge Sylvester Donavan today dis- manager, some one acceptable to those missed the assault and battery action responsible for the national and state tickets as well as to the leaders of all "I spent last Sunday as a week-end

guest of Homer K. Galpin," Mr. Snow said: "and we discussed at length the political situation in Cook county. "Mr. Galpin, as chairman of the Republican county central committee is vitally interested in the election of the entire Republican ticket. That election involves a national and a blocked, that of \$2,120, was made terday he damaged the fender of Mrs. and for that reason he feels that the July 11 for the salaries of two addinational and the Republican state campaigns are directly interested in

Seek United Front. For that reason, Mr. Galpin and

to join with the gentlemen in charge of the national and state campaigns as well as with other Republican leaders of Cook county in the selection of a ON RANDOLPH ST. of Cook county in the selection of a local county campaign manager to conduct the Republican campaign through the legally constituted county central committee to the end that every possible effort shall be made to clect the entire Republican ticket. "This attitude of Mr. Galpin and

Commuters Wonder at the Many Delays.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The most general guess as to the net result of this new plan of pro-cedure is that it will be an effort to effect an agreement upon the sele Illinois Central suburban service should have been completed on Feb. 20, 1927, the date fixed in the lake tion of George Woodruff, president of chairman of an enlarged campaign front and I. C. ordinance.

The railroad was ready with cash

and plans to start that construction 41 months ago. It started, dug a hole perhaps 25 feet deep, and floored more than a year and a half no seriit with concrete. There the project stopped, and approximately 80,000 patrons of the I. C. electric service have been compelled to walk two additional blocks daily because of the

Others Ask for Changes.

The construction was halted because the city then wanted some change in wide. the ordinance. Then the south park the Chicago Surface lines asked still the city council Sept. 11.

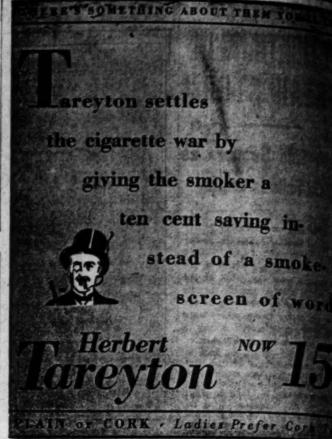
another change. The matter dragged along until The Tribune on Sept. 4. 1927 printed a news story calling at-October, 1927 it was announced an agreement on the revised ordinance had been reached but no attempt, however, was made to revise that ordinance, which still is resting with the committee on streets and alleys. Ald. Dennis A. Horan [21st], chair-man, said yesterday that the com-mittee was requested to defer action on the ordinance and no one since asked that it be considered.

Says Committee Is Ready. Ald. Horan added that the com tee is ready to act whenever the city, south park commission, the railroad and the Chicago Plan commiss any one of them, ask action. Among these negotiators the im-

pression was given out yesterday that BY OSCAR HEWITT. an agreement, practically speaking, The Randolph street station of the has been made. Apparently, however, no order has been given to place that understanding in the ordinance form,

> The proposed changes in the or times, at least in THE TRIBUNE, For changes, the original ordinance vides for a Randolph street Central. Several organizations have protested that as too narrow. The south park commission agrees to half the cost of a viaduct 128 feet

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Stege Seeks McGurn; 10 Men Quizzed.

night were trying to ate for committeeman of the Twenoth ward, last primary day.

Granady, slain April 10, was the Recan primary opponent that day of Morris Eller, city collector and now a middle for trustee of the sanitary manuel Eller, and 17 others have en indicted for conspiracy in conion with the murder.

Hunts for Jack McGurn.

Deputy Commissioner of Police John that Jack McGurn, known as of affections. of Capone's gunmen, was in the obile that followed Granady for mile through the streets, finally forcing him to the curb. As Granady stopped and leaped from an auto bullets from another car killed him. The deputy commissioner, who has been chief investigator for the special grand jury, last night had several squads of detectives watching a north side haunt of McGurn's. It was stated

he also expected to take a woman friend of McGurn into custody. Deputy Stege said he had informa-tion that Raymond Dote of 2916 Lexington street, and Frank Somerio, 71? th Aberdeen street, were with Me Gurn in the car that pursued Gran ady to his death. These two were among ten men taken into custody early yesterday and questioned by David D. Stansbury and other proseutors acting in the special grand jury investigation. They also are said to be henchmen of Capone.

Others of ten men arrested early resterday in the Union station restalrant were Joseph Calfa. 637 Miller street; John Finchney, 1070 West Harrison street; Thomas Patricie, 737 Sholto street; Tony Rotuno, 1338 Tay street; Michael Romanelli, 2445 rnoy street; Michael Arigo, 628 South Racine avenue; Joseph Ingraffia, 725 South California avenue, and oseph Dote, a brother of Raymond. Three of these were said to have been in the Granady chase with McGurn.

Ellers' Trial Sept. 17. The date for the trial of City Collec-tor Eller, his son the judge, and their 17 alleged henchmen, yesterday was set for Sept. 17. Judge John M. nor, who is to sit in the case, set that date after Special Prosecu fors Stansbury and Edwin J. Raber and Attorney Michael Ahern for the defense, had appeared before him.

Sheridan A. Bruseux, special invesator for the grand jury, yesterday engaged in gathering evidence on south side. It was stated he had ed information which is expected to lead to the indictment of colored al leaders of the Crowe-Thompon America First machine.

other development last night was suspension of Sergt. Marshall Commissioner Russell. on was, but said charges would gravely injured. ranady inquest that he had heard marks to the effect that a police quad chased Granady's car and shot

STEAMER PLANE SERVICE SPEEDS MAIL TO EUROPE

and Europe will be speeded up begin-ning Aug. 17 when the steamship He France leaves New York for Havre, arrying an amphibian plane which will take off from the boat as soon it nears the French coast, carryag American mail for the continen mail leaving Chicago over the National Air Transport line to New York on Aug. 16th, will arrive in time catch the steamship. The ship left avre yesterday, being due in New York Tuesday. On Monday a plan be shot from the deck, carrying mail for this country.

Mail planes operating over twenty comestic routes covering thirty-five ates are now accounting for five-ths of the total air transport milete in this country, according to port of the American Air Transport lation issued yesterday. The total age flown each day by all op-ors is \$0,000 and of this the mail es fly 25,000.

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MRS. ALLISON SERVED WITH SUMMONS IN DIVORCED WIFE'S SUIT

Inndianapolis, Ind., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Calling at the suburban estate of the late multimillionaire, James A." Allison, a deputy sheriff today personally read a summons to Mrs. Lucille Mussett Allison, the widowed bride, named defendant by the first wife in a \$2,000,000 alienation of affections suit filed Monday. Mrs. Sara C. Allison was the divorced wife of Allison, who died suddenly Aug. 3, five days after his marriage to Lucille.

A copy of the summons had been left at the house Monday, but attorneys for the plaintiff, fearing some legal tangle, wanted the summons read to the defendant personally. The deputy sheriff, not daunted by

the assertion of maids and butlers that "Mrs. Allison is not seeing any one, she is ill," pushed his way into the home, and up the stairs into the apartment of the bride-widow, who for several years was Allison's private

FRENCH ACE AND MECHANIC DIE IN SEA FLIGHT TEST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Aug. 9.—Maurice Drouhin, who was scheduled to fly Charles Levine's trans-Atlantic plane Columbia westward across the Atlantic ocean last year, died early this morning as a result of the crash that occurred when his trans-Atlantic plane, the Rainbow, took a nose dive yesterday afternoon during a test flight at Orly airdrome. The mechanic, M. Lanet, was cut in two by the crash and instantly killed. The radio operator, M. Manuel, and order did not say what the M. Gionolle, a passenger, were both

STREET REPAIRS AGAIN DELAYED;

Protect Mayor.

ment following a conference with Attorney Cornelius Lynde, representing Miss Mertle Elsenau, a taxpayer, whose suit to enjoin further work under the control of the control MORE PARLEYS Ettelson Asks Pledge to bill of complaint that the contract was born of a conspiracy and that it specified "grossly excessive" prices. Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe then missioner of Public Works Wolfe then refused to pay the White company and it stopped work on June 2.

The city council's action Monday was to cancel the contract, with provision to pay to the White Paving company \$275,000 on its bill for \$368,000 Michigan during the last three months for work already done, providing for has brought the lake level to within On the verge of what promised to be a final settlement of the dispute over the city council's cancellation of bitration committee. This arbitration project was agreed to by the company, veloped yesterday that threatened to balk indefinitely the resumption of street repair work north of Madison the maximum paid to the company. ords showed yesterday.

telson announced yesterday he will advise Mayor Thompson not to sign the contract cancellation ordinance, asked Mr. Lynde, therefore, if his client would promise not to attack it. Those are that the mayor The attorney replied that he would disand his department heads will be class that phase with immune from court action to hold with a decision today.

them personally liable for conspiracy because of the letting of that con- fail to agree at a second conference declared yesterday he had evi- suing his widow, charging alienation getting started with the repair work of the council will be consulted. Should and will do everything possible to such general discussion fail it is prob straighten things out," Mr. Ettelson able that some Circuit court judge

to THE TRIBUNE expert fee suit decision in which Judge Hugo M. Friend held the mayor, M. J. Faherty, and G. F. Harding liable, with others, to repay about \$2,000,000, deciared he is going to play safe because of litigation against public officials in the past on matters arising in the city half. LEVEL NEAR 67

a settlement of the balance by an arbut not by Miss Elesenau, who would withdraw her suit only if \$250,000 was

Mr. Ettelson said he believed the Recent reports, from the United council's action would be upheld in States lake survey show the lake was ity" that it might be overturned. He it was during the previous month and 0.83 foot higher than the July stage Yearly cycles of cha

*Seven months to Aug. 1. These records show the changes due largely to these causes: countly action would be considered the court, but there is a "remote possibil0.29 foot higher during last July than chiefly to a series of several successive five years or longer of rise or fall due wet or dry years.

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DRY BEATS WET IN NIP AND TUCK MISSOURI RACE

Arid Farmers Outvote Moist St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 8.-(P)-The hibition issue ushered a heated race for the Republican United States senatorial nomination to the forefront late today after most of the major scontests in the Missouri primary elec-tion yesterday had been settled by

Roscoe C. Patterson of Springfield, United States district attorney at Kan-sas City, a dry, and Nathan Frank of St. Louis, a former congressman and a wet, jockeyed for first place, but after forging to the front from third place, Frank relinquished the

Patterson had a lead of 2,277 when returns from 3,127 precincts of the state's 4,140 were tabulated. His vote was 91,480. Frank had 89,203.

St. Louis Strongly Wet. The preference for Frank in St. **BOGAN SHAKEUP** Louis was shown by these virtually complete figures for the city vote: Frank, 57,095; Patterson, 10,233; Proc-

The wet and dry question also fig-ured in the race for the Democratic nation for United States senator A heavy St. Louis wet vote failed to appreciably reduce the lead of Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, an ultra-dry, over James A. Collet of Salisbury, we andidate and political protégé of Sentor James A. Reed. With 3,272 of the had 143.247 and Collet 124,950.

In the races for the gubernatorial Lillian M. Tobin, principal Mozart Elementary school; James E. Bache, nations, Francis M. Wilson of Platte City, Democrat, and Henry S. director of continuation schools: Fred Caulfield, St. Louis, Republican, scored J. Lane, principal of the Jenner Ele

Farm Candidate Wins in Kansas. Topeka, Kas., Aug. 8.-(P)-A clear cut victory for the farmers of Kansas who supported Clyde M. Reed of Parons for the Republican gubernatorial omination emerged tonight as the itstanding result-of yesterday's state Reed won over a field of five other | curriculum; Don C, Rogers, director of

birants, only one of whom, John milton, Topeka lawyer and speaker tor of household arts; Mrs. Rose L. the house of representatives, gave Gannon, assistant director of music Returns from 2,018 precincts out of Hobart Sommers, supervisor of orches, 559 in the state on the Republican tral music; Mrs. Lillian Willoughby,

bernatorial race, gave: assistant supervisor of class instru-Reed, 77,032; Hamilton, 51,528; mental instruction; Louis H. Condy iarles F. Scott, 26,302; D. A. N. iase, 21,881; Frank J. Ryan, 20,778; Senior high schools—David M. Davidson,
Senn: Thomas E. Johnson, Medill.
Junior high schools—Sophie A. Theidgaard,
Foreman: William T. McCoy, Curtis: Bertha
Armbruster, Farragut; Nellie Hudd, Manley;
Edward Wildeman, Kelly; Daniel J. Beeby,
Hirsch,
Elementary Schools—Henry H. Haren,
Cameron: Laurence Laurence

Democratic Race Close, Chauncey B. Little of Olathe, former an, held the lead in the cratic race for governor over bemocratic race for governor over definition of the first congressional district by P. Lambertson, Brown county armer, defeated eight contestants for the Republican nomination for the seat Kochler, Walsh; Mary I. Reynolds, Onahan.

ich D. R. Anthony Jr. will vacate in

GERMAN PLANS **BALKED IN ILLNESS** OF CHAMBERLAIN

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—The absence of ir Austen Chamberlain, British forn minister, from Paris for the signig of the Kellogg multilateral pact to law war will not prevent Foreign nister Gustav Stresemann from atding, it was learned tonight. Geropinion is deeply perturbed by Austen's prolonged leave, which it believed will prevent the question of uation of the Rhineland earlier the date set by the Versailles eaty from being brought up at the clogg meeting and from being setd in Geneva in September, as it d been hoped. The press regards rd Cushendun's appointment un-

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Appointments to principalships:

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Dunes Tract Is Opened to Chicagoland.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 8.—[Speal.]—Michigan's newest play and recreation area and scenic reservation Muskegon State park, was dedicated today and commended to the interest

of the American public by Gov. Fred

W. Green of Michigan. The park consists of 1,000 acres duneland, most northern of the developed parks along Lake Michigan's east shore, and an outstanding feature of Chicago's Riviera. A holiday was with distinguished visitors, flag decorations and the usual feast. Thousands trooped to the new area for the formal

Pictures Dante's Inferno.

This is the spot celebrated by James he place where he "took a walk with Dante." In the course of it he noted the naked, gaunt arms of lifeless trees BREAKS RECORDS waving eloquent hopelessness, and gesturing a mute appeal for the cessation of the eternal battle of the shifting

Picks New Staff to sands. For this duneland, placid and serene under the summer sun of an August day, develops into a Dantean hell of mad, swirling, biting sheets of sand in winter. It is a field of shifting dunes, and century after century the battle has been raging.

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"Means of access," he said, "are importance. Roads wide

nues of approach to the reservation, which lies about five miles to the northwest of the city of Muskegon. Hard surfaced roads now afford practical transport ways to the boundarie and through the area.

Good Roads Needed.

Gov. Green pointed out the material and seized equipment valued at \$35, rosperity which now characterizes the 000. Eugene Storey and Frank Bondi

manity for study, contempla-ation, and utilization as an creation.

St. Lawrence waterway, as an added gift soon to be realized.

"Despite all this material prosperity the dedication today of this wonderful Others who participated in the formalities of the dedication, were W. M. Brucker, attorney general of Michigan has a soul. We dedicate to the present and future igan; Col. Everett L. Gardner, of the Indiana conservation commission.

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Michigan Supreme court, and W. H.

Lovett, of Grand Haven.

The dedication as a public park
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> J. WEEMS, 420 Roslyn Place.

7/HEN May 1st went by and Mr. J Weems hadn't rented one of his houses he feared his opportunity was gone until Fall. He had a large sign in the window, but it had brought few inquiries. May 11th Mr. Weems placed a Tribune Want Ad. He had twelve calls at once, three of them from neighbors who had been seeking a house but had missed the sign. Mr. Weems made a very satisfactory deal, having a choice of tenants and obtaining a two year lease.

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(Picture on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
AGRAM, Aug. 8.—Stefan Raditch

The government has done every-

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Prince Alexander



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OF AMERICA'S Naval Inferiority Shown by Survey.

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Naval officers familiar with the rative strengths of the leading powers now are prepared to out-he shortcomings of the United

american sea forces are inferior to Great Britain in battleship strength, outclassed in cruiser tonnage, far low the British empire in numbers red in aircraft carriers capabl of staying with the fleet and very deficient in destroyer leaders.

Comparative Navy Strength, Some striking illustrations of the arative strength of the two navies

Measured according to the American standard, Great Britain has 600,000 tons of capital ships, compared to \$25,000 tons for the United States. American battleships, ten of the United States vessels would be forced to fight the full power of the British



The British empire has thirty important naval bases, well equipped, while the United States has seven partly equipped.

Great Britain has a total personnel of 95,548 men; the United States has saven and American systems of weighing ships are different. of 96,648 men; the United States has

destroyer leaders—destroyers of 1,500 parity under the treaty before 1942. to 1,800 tons armed with 4.7 or 5 inch

Reserve Destroyers Weak

Because of the greater speed of the British capital ships and the low elevation of the guns on many of the American battleships, ten of the United States vessels would be forced to fight the full power of the British battleships at certain important battleships at

PEASANTS' HOPE.

Possession of the bases at Halifax, Bermuda, Jamaica, St. Lucia and Trinidad makes Great Britain a potential menace to the most important trade
routes of the United States. If Great
Britain could hold these bases in
event of war she would be able to
maintain 75 per cent of her fleet on
the North American coast line.

discarded when the Nelson and Rod ney, 35,000 ton, 16-inch gun battles ten.

Great Britain has 56 cruisers with a combined tonnage of 316,766 to pit against America's total modern cruiser tonnage of 66,000 tons.

The British empire has thirty importance the british system of measurement was 553,000 tons.

The British empire has thirty importance the two battleships of 526,000 tons.

Gleat British has 56 cruisers with a complicated by diabetes and rheumatism, which proved too much for his heart.

The death of M. Raditch directly af-

2-Ship Advantage Over U. S. Naval experts who consider displace ment of ships and numbers of vessels ers, the United States has none, and the best criterions of naval strength, to prevent an uprising. Prof. Gustav Singer, famous diachant vessels capable of conversion into cruisers mounting six inch guns in In submarines and destroyers paper strength, the United States excels Great Britain, but this superiority is rendered impotent by the follows:

Output

Detween the two powers. Translated called to the bedside of M. Raditch into ships this gives Great Britain a shortly after the shooting, is credited by leading politicians as having prevented a month are a resolution.

While it is true that the shooting is credited by leading politicians as having prevented a month are a resolution.

rendered impotent by the failure of congress to supply sufficient cruisers to protect the lighter destroyer class.

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of believed to have been the springing up in Croatia by giving out the original favorable bulletin, saying that M. Raditch would live.

Huge crowds gathered before the to protect the lighter destroyer class.

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, in a recent state-ment declared that America's superiority in destroyer tonnage vanished ority in destroyer tonnage vanished without cruisers to back them up and the United States to achieve actual that M. Raditch would live.

Huge crowds gathered before the believed to have been established, the newspaper offices. The crowd, instead of being violent, was tremendously down hearted. Many people sobbed when they read the bulletin announcing the death of their leader.

Paves Way for Superiority. Naval officials now point out that "Light cruisers with superior gun ower and greater range can stand off to build the Rodney and Nelson. while on shoot destroyers to pieces," Adherican acquiescence to a plan inght that Steian Raticell, Croat lead whereby Great Britain was permitted er, had died, created a great stir in government diplomatic circles. The government has ordered the garrisons in Croatia to do everything possible to prevent the outbreak of riots. Some ave no cruisers to protect them." Ownership of the Rodney and Nel-son has given the English a great are giving a sigh of relief, saying that

\$125,000 Advisers' Bill Gen. H. L. Stimson today signed the BE bill appropriating \$125,000 annually for Dabis

WORKLESS VACATION OF FIFTY FARM WOMEN DIES OF WOUNDS

Streator, III., Aug. 8—(4)—Fifty women of La Salle and Bureau counties tonight padlocked the gates of their Adamless Eden at Camp Rotary and looked forward to four days without seeing a man or cooking a meal. Not only men but children and household worries are barred from their rendezvous. Even dirty dishes are forbidden and dinner tonight was prepared by paid cooks.

The women are farmers' wives, members of the home bureaus of the two counties, and they believe that, once a year, they should get away once a year, they should get away. Jugo-Slavia Is Preparing

once a year, they should get away

who was supported by M. Stefan Raditch, who died tonight, said:
"I cannot express with words my sorrow at seeing my fatherland de-prived, through an abominable mur-der, of the counsel of so experienced much for his heart.

The death of M. Raditch directly af-

> AGRAM, Jugo-Slavia, Aug. 8 .- (P)-Twenty-five persons were wounded in a fight with clubs and revolvers near

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from it all.

An intensive hiking, swimming, and boating program, supervised by Miss Maura Conlisk, a physical director for girls, is supplemented by lessons in handicraft.

Subscribers to stock of the Bank of America, a Bancitaly subsidiary, had complained they had not received their dividends. Certificates had been issued to these subscribers, it was discovered, but their money never reached the bank's coffers. Their covered the bank's coffers.

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resentative Gill, who was in charge there. His first question concerned the hour of the funeral and his next the welfare of Mrs. Brennan and

"He was a fine, human-hearted, intelligent man," he said, "whose loss
will be sympathetically mourned by
kis countless friends and his business his countless friends and his business the brainiest man in the organization in New York City spoke with similar

as did Joseph P. Tumulty, who was secretary of President Wilson.

great loss to the Democratic party," said the former. "His many friends

"I am happy to say my acquaint-anceship with George Brennan ripened into friendship," said Mr. Tumulty. fine ingredients that won admiration. He was loved by many, disliked by clean, and decent in all things."

These were only a few of the many tributes to Mr. Brennan that came the home was constant all day long.

Other Leaders Wire. Among those from men of national ominence | were messages from James M. Cox, presidential nominee in 1920; George W. Olvaney, former Copey. Democratic boss of Brooklyn and several times mayor of that city; Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Is-land and R. Howard Bland, president of the insurance company Mr. Brenan represented here.

There were many telegrams and telephone calls also from Chicago and Illinois leaders, including nominees of both parties, many of whom paid trib-ute to the deceased in public state-

Mr. Brennan was a lovable man

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U.S. LEADERS PAY Brennan's Life Full of Work, SMITH TRIES TO HIGH TRIBUTE TO with Politics as His Hobby ARRANGE TO BE AT

the nomination of Cox for the presidency in 1920. And he was said to have led the compromise on Davis in 1924 after he had led the fight to nominate Al Smith. Also his efforts

The came to Chicago and through the friendships formed at Springfield he was soon in the midst.

Started as Mine Worker.

Mr. Brennan began life as a mine nan. He was told they both were resting. boy at Braidwood, Ill., and he often "Give them both my heartfelt sym-said that his interest in politics dated pathy," he said.

He was asked if he desired to have

"Politics is a pleasure with me, not a business," he had often said. He fare for many years with former noften spoke of the keen enjoyment he mayor Carter H. Harrison. Harrison have a business, and the political affiliations and her later."

A telegram came from the Smith though he was practically the dictator manager. John J. Raskob, chairman of the national committee, who also paid tribute to the Illinoisan in an inseldem referred to as "Boss" Brennan.

Mayor Carter H. Harrison. Harrison had withdrawn from political life, but he had a loyal following and Brennan sought to win them into the fold, and he was largely successful.

Democratic primaries thereafter be-Democratic primaries thereafter be-came tame. Brennan named the can-

nd political associates."

Others at the national headquarters enough to take away his leadership." His Race for Senate.

He departed from his rôle of leader ever he ventured he became a leader. His city, his state, and his nation tion, and inviting close scrutiny of his lost a great citizer, the Democratic party one of its loyal leaders."

Hoey, Tumulty Coming.

The became a leader. High, an ardent opponent of prohibility in the composition, he asserted, and his own personal habits were not in question. But one thing Brennan accomplished in that campaign. He had focused the attention of the country on the prohibility in the country on the prohibility in the country of the country on the prohibility of the country of the cou James J. Hoey, vice chairman of paign in bed. Frank L. Smith, Rewho suspected that this was his main publican, defeated him by 67,000 votes purpose—thinking ahead two years for in a state which two years before had the benefit of Al Smith.

GEORGE BRENNAN

George Brennan at 63 years of age had almost realized his ambition. He had almost realized his ambition. He had almost realized his ambition. He had being dal Smith to the Democratic nomination for president—and as he had been proud to say, "I helped give you are you Dever," so he had hoped to be able to say, "I helped give you Smith."

The secret of his success in party affairs lay in his patience and his was been at Bert Byron, N. T., in 1855 and came to Illinois as a boy and while educating himself worked be able to say, "I helped give you Smith."

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In 1897 he came to Chicago and are credited with having three times of Democratic politics here, but alson-in-law of Woodrow Wilson and secretary of the treasury during the war.

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Unifies His Party. Sullivan and Hopkins died, and from the running days of his youth.
"Politics is a pleasure with me, not van had carried on bitter party war-

didates, and their successes increas but he was trying again, and with borne the item of President-maker. It is political legend that his one "George Brennan was a fine type of American citizen," said Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, a member of the advisory board. "While he was partisan in his politics, he held the permanent of his concerned by the partisan in his politics, he held the permanent in the held the permanent in the lime. The proposal that his blief try for public office was not really due to a desire to become senator, but due to the fact that no other Democrat cared to run for the office. He was for temperance and against that his blief try for public office was not really due to a desire to become senator, but due to the fact that no other Democrat cared to run for the office. espect of his opponents. In what- Brennan stepped out in the lime- prohibition, he asserted, and his own

and had friends everywhere," said The death of Mr. Brennan is a James W. Good, western manager of the Hoover campaign. "He was a leader of his party not only in this nan's death. The De athize with his wife and daughter in state but his counsel was sought by committee will meet at 4 o'clock for Democratic leaders throughout the the same purpose.

> A Loyal Friend-Emmerson. "I have known Mr. Brennan for many years," said Louis L. Emmerson, Republican nominee for governor. "He was always loyal to his friends

and straightforward in his political and business relations." over the wires in press dispatches.

And the flood of telegrams received at the same office, who was at Rock licemen subdued the crazed man only Island, but planning to come to Chicago for the funeral, "typified the after a struggle of more than an hour american spirit of independence. In which one of the officers had his While he was practical he had high blouse ripped by a knife. In the exideals and his counsel will be missed citement and the absence of the doctor

The city council will hold a special to pass resolutions upon Mr. Bren

Crazed by Wife's Death, Attacks Doctor, Midwife

New York, Aug. 8 .- [Special.] -Temporarily deranged by the death of his wife in childbirth, Attilio de Angelo, 35, attempted to attack with a knife "George E. Brennan," said Floyd a doctor and a midwife in attendance licemen subdued the crazed man only





security. Let's talk it over today.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. ily in their loss." [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—

Clamps on Gaming Lid.

than George Brennan was to me. I always shall treasure my memory of his wisdom, his loyalty, and his kindness. No partisan in my experience was less a petty partisan.

Ised to use all the forces at their command and all the energy they have to clean if up. You can add this statement by me—that I'll know whether they know it or not."

Admits Conditions Bad.

"Is it safe to assume there is som

and commanding. We all learned them him and we all loved him. I beg to extend tender sympathy to his family in their loss."

"It looks nice out there, as he gazed from his office window at the green lawns and trees of the Capitol plaza, "but I'm too busy."

by U. S. on Fraud Charges

He had Sheriff William N. Cromie name, was arrested yesterday by Post-At five o'clock it appeared doubtful that this could be done without imposing hardship on persons who have posing hardship on persons who have torney John D. Smith of Saratoga referee in bankruptcy. Newbery was Asked by a reporter for THE TRIBterence.

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Successor to His Power.

VHO IS BRENNAN

POLITICAL HEIR?

BY PARKE BROWN.

He held only one that that the timal committeeman. It was almost forced on him four years ago when local battle with a little group of advisers representing all interests. State hat he should have some official rank Chairman Thomas F. Donovan will order to give him a sort of definite do the same with the state campaign. sanding, a fixed definition in the pubmind at least. But the same men self that his power would be just as mitteeman will be taken up some time reat with or without that official next week. It has been suggested Now the Illinois membership on the the First National bank, who recently Pinotepa, state of Oaxaca, says that

cratic national committee will be was named as one of the vice treas the seventh successive earthquake described either by the state central com-mittee or by the national committee— in the fitted for the honor and that his se-ings. Meteorological offices here state

Brennan's real place will be filled, if a Chicago man is either in the control of Democratic county and state affairs or in the councils of Al Smith and the national eganization, during the present cam-

boss—an extremely unofficial title to which he never objected—and the powen of that rôle are not tangible enough to be granted or withdrawn by a mere election. Brennan gained them by his own accomplishments. etained them even if he had named some one else national com-

His word alone settled almost every blem that arose before the county organization and even the state or ganization in the eight years since the death of Roger C. Sullivan. He had the faculty of studying out the battleground far in advance of a cam-paign and determining a definite pol-icy. Then when specific questions he was ready with an answer while his lieutenants were just start ing to talk aloud about the problem

Traylor Is Suggested. ring those years he had no un-udy, no second in command, who cognized as ready to take over mand. County Chairman Marin J. O'Brien will go ahead with the

CHO ANSWERS, Chairman of Dr. Straton's Church Takes Him to Task for His Attack on Al Smith

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Evidemanded to know who the "promblack is soing to be a campaign dentity this is going to be a campaign and it was to this demand that so profoundly interested in Gov.

and the mixture is beginning to sizzle and smoke.

of the fundamentalists, on the moral leaders of the opposition to Dr. Nonths will pass before there will issue. Today it is John J. Raskob, the his principal political rôle.

That was the answer encountered carrywhere among the knowing yesterday, for the chief political question.

Today it is John J. Raskob, the Democratic chairman, and New York Supreme Court Justice William Harrywhere among the knowing yesterday, for the chief political question.

"deadliest foe in Straton, visited national Democratic headquarters and conferred at some length with leaders there, but no announcement was made of the nature of trustees of Dr. Straton's Calvary

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Without Political Heir.

Those men, his friends today as gunchly as ever, say the question of Smith in Houston, in a statement issued at Richmond, Va., on Monday, went after Raskob for having said that prominent Methodists in the south were threatening to leave that prominent Methodists in the south were threatening to leave that thurch if its leading officials kept up

He held only one title—that of na-

And the selection of a national com-

that Melvin A. Traylor, president of

dently this is going to be a campaign of straight shooting and hard hitting, of calling things by their right names and refusing to permit the other fellow to dodge the issue. Religion is getting all mixed up with the politics

Aids Agree There Is No

dently this is going to be a campaign of straight shooting and hard hitting. Chairman Raskob hurled back his charge of religious bigotry today—a and refusing to permit the other fellow to dodge the issue. Religion is getting all mixed up with the politics

Signs of Church Rift.

Inent Methodists" might be.

Smith's success if I had not known him intimately for 35 years and if I did not know that he is the cleanest, most loyal man in politics today," he said. "His is easily the most progressive record before the American greesive record before the has in Chicago.

Other signs of a rift in the Calvary been far in advance of his party. Yesterday it was Gov. Smith and the Rev. John Roach Straton, leader Smith. Walter Soderstrom, one of the who had attacked Gov. Smith as the control of the strategy of of the st

may was the answer encountered throwing years and the knowing years are sult of the death of the mask was far from the truth.

The supreme court sustice without that the present a great many of the hold the sustence of the south and the judge, from Atlandary of the sustence of the sust

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 8 .- Word from

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BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 8 .- [Special.] -Plans for Herbert Hoover's return "Dr. Straton's attack on Gev. to the east, starting next week call

A dress rehearsal of the delivery of his address of acceptance was held in the stadium today. The telephone company wanted to be sure that the Business, government and school, in the three stricken towns are being stand and behind a battery of instru-

Oklahoma's ten electoral votes will go to Hoover, according to Robert M. Eacock of Oklahoma City who came to California to talk to the leaders here. "First, Hoover is a western man," said Mr. Eacock. "He knows the western problems as no other man in our

government knows them. Dislike Tammany Control. Second, Oklahoma will not stand

for Tammany control in the White House. That is admitted by Democratic politicians in our state. I have heard that statement so much by leading Democrats in our state that it





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here is a question which body has lection would avoid the danger of internal friction. Other suggestions are in the Pacific ccean off the coast near Real Job to Go Unfilled. that State Chairman Donovan should But none of the leaders expects that be elected and that Michael L. Igoe, By order of the state governor. if a Chicago man is to be named, is practically all the buildings still standing in the towns of Pinotepa, Hidalgo

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AMERICAN IMPERIALISM.

and adventure, of loneliness and homesickness, the front page. daring, and devotion to duty. The articles have In spite of Smith's probable ability to make

live in sylvan peace and innocence or move nobly horizon. forward in civilized progress. This theory de-mands our immediate departure from the Philipand marines. What the Haitians did to the only puff out an unimportant man at the expense human annals, and the dawn only broke with American intervention. But our pseudo-humanitarians demand that we shall get out of Haiti so that the Haitians may again enjoy the blessings of gain, as they will probably, they will have d'yu thir

There is nothing humanitarian about our policy y'purfish, or I'll give yu a ticket." of retreat. The real welfare of the Nicaraguan we keep a persistent control in Nicaragua until its people are fit for independence, whenever that

Our imperialism, so called, means the entrance terprise when endangered. The alternative is the toward things which certainly will be much too persistence of barbarism or savagery and the neg. much. lect of resources which it is in the interest of manof American enterprise.

BRITISH MINERS FOR CANADA.

There will be considerable sympathy south the invisible line dividing us from our Canadian ing, to the British government's plan to send ninion. Canada is not in need of miners and would not be unnatural in her people to suspect at the 10,000 to be sent her will be selected rather because England will be better off without hem than that Canada will be better with them. At any rate, there are a good many miners in the

lausible to assume that even wild radicals may American athletes generally came through well in the third day's events at Amsterdam, we find our-radual degrees conservative when given some-selves most interested in Paavo Nurmi's victory in less it is not so easy to transform a miner into arket already pretty well supplied. What ble to develop her agricultural resources.

From an immediate political viewpoint the more ervative Canadians will not care, we imagine,

dians a good deal like the dumping of not very of the United States protested for many years and inally stopped by adopting its present in tion restriction policy. The incident is only ar ther illustration of how similar the basic prot lems of the two nations are and therefore arallel their basic policies must be.

SMITH AND A CLERICAL

DEFAMER. The Rev. John Roach Straton of the Calvary taptist church, New York, said in a sermon that Gov. Al Smith as a public man was the deadliest foe of moral progress and true political wisdom in the country. Gov. Smith has asked the minister to repeat the remark and permit him to be present when he does so with permission to reply and with the opportunity given the clergyman to question him on any point. The Rev. Mr. Straton has indicated that he will do this.

Smith has had a long record in New York olitical action and government. It goes back to times when he was a comparatively obscure member of the state legislature. A political life covering such a period and involving so many activities may have had its pitfalls, its later day embar assments and its equivocations. It is an exceptional man who could take his whole political career into a hostile court and not be confronted with something which, if he were honest and candid, would impel him to say he regretted either as a mistake in conduct or an error in judgment. It is difficult to think of any considerable num

ber, even of a few public men in the United States of long experience who can be imagined as willingly submitting themselves to extensive crossexamination on their records. It is a different matter from replying to an attack, and yet Smith, at the critical moment of his public life, has the confidence and courage to do so. The event will Willard Edwards has been writing for TRIBUNE be strange in American politics if Smith and eaders some practical little essays on imperialism. Straton come together thus. The Democratic He doesn't think of them as such. In form and candidate is not defending his ideas and policies purpose they are only a vivid report of what our He is defending his character, his moral record us marines are like, what life they are living, and purpose. He is answering defamation. He is and what they are doing day by day. Mr. Ed- not meeting an intellectual equal on issues of wards has given us vivid pictures of the steaming doctrine, as has been the case in great debates. forests of the isthmus, of dangers and discom- He is facing a narrow-minded, pompous bigot, a forts, of wounds, disease, and death, of ambush man gluttonous for printer's ink, publicity, and

been well worth reading for their romantic reali- Straton reveal himself in all his pettiness of mind ties, but also they are worth some serious thought. and unpleasantness of character, it may prove a We hear a lot of the evils of imperialism, but political mistake for the candidate to have taken the true meaning of American intervention is ob his clerical defamer up so impulsively. What scured by doctrinaires and perverted sentimen. Straton said was expected of him. It had no talists. Imperialism is supposed to be a conspir- importance. It might have been all right in a acy of American greed, using the forces of the city or a state campaign to have sought to nail nation to oppress weaker peoples who, if only the accuser with his accusations, but it may indipermitted to enjoy the blessings of liberty, would cate how completely Smith is limited by the state

says. Even such as have heard of him do not nines, from Nicaragua, even from Haiti. Haiti know from one day to another whether he is was free and independent for nearly a century. Straton Roach or Roach Straton, and the danger and its history is drenched with blood from cover Smith is accepting is one of participating in a to cover. The only considerable period of peace show which undoubtedly will be interesting, which began with the landing of American bluejackets will be page one the country over but which may

INDEED, WOTTA LIFE.

Chicago's talking mail boxes which address the liberty. In Nicaragua native oppression punctu- citizenship at the loop street corners on the servated by revolution has been the rule. While a fee of the postoffice and the prudent, careful way small American force remained in the country of mailing a letter so that it will be carried where there was a breathing space of peace. Then the it is intended to go, may be a local idea or it may mericans came out and the old conditions re- be a Washington inspiration. There was a no turned almost before the ship bearing the Amer- parking sign close to the vocal box which this de can guardians had dropped below the horizon. partment first heard lecturing to the freemen and They are back again, and while they remain there the impression for an instant was that the sign will be order and the opportunity for the Nica- was bawling out a car driver who was trying to raguans to develop so far as they have any dis- back into the prohibited space. But the voice was position and ability to develop as a civilized com-munity. Their departure cost many lives of Nic-traced to the big parcel box. If it had been the munity. Their departure cost many lives of Nic-traced to the big parcel box. If it had been the araguans and some of their own. If they go traffic sign it would have been: "Hey, where cases are cured by medical treatment. Some do well as a result of careful living. an alderman or somethin'? Get outs here,

Possibly if it had not been for this little mispeople, not their selfish politicians, and the intertake in thinking it was a traffic instead of a est of civilized progress in the world demands that postage talk, Mr. Lueder's little scheme, if it happens to be the postmaster's own little scheme, might have been passed with the notation that somebody had thought of something else. Somebody always is. But inasmuch as it might have which are capable of being developed by an advanced people and the proper defense of that en- and it is to be feared that this is heading off

kind to exploit. Imperialism has been guilty of songs-"Big Bill the Builder"-to carry health errors and crimes, injustices and oppressions, but department bulletins and Len Small concrete stain the balance of impartial history it has benefits, tistics, life on the road will be thicker but not to its credit which far outweigh its faults. Mod- merrier. The poor human can be pursued from ern imperialism—that is, modern colonial and for. hot pavements to the daisles out in the field by eign enterprise—is more beneficent than ancient, hygienic ads, inquiries as to the health of his and it is essential to the broad progress of man- scalp and the security of his garters, with evan kind. Doctrinaire theories of self-determination, gelistic importuning as to the importance of his independence, and laissez faire ought not to be soul and the certainty of his day of judgment. permitted to obscure the concrete facts of so-called The stones by the wayside will then have their imperialism which represent in actualities the actual sermons. The sign post which indicates spread of enlightenment, of civilized order and that "Gawampus Greets You; Population 900. uman development. Would-be humanitarians Rotary Meeting Wednesday," will be more cordial should give more study to these facts. Would-be with an address by the chairman of the chamber liberals should test their assumptions by them. of commerce. Fascinated land lookers will never The practical judgment of the normal public of get by the subdivider's talking flag poles and the America should be guided by them to the support voice of the cigaret boards, hot dog stands and of a consistent policy for the judicious expansion coroner's election posters will pursue the ear as the miles unroll. The fence rails will have oratory and the barnsides bellow with prophecy and exhortation. There are times when it is a wish without a maybe that progress would slow up a bit. Too much can be crowded into one lifetime A citizen soon may expect that his doormat will read him a lecture when he is having trouble with the key and let the whole neighborhood know h has been working late at the office again.

Editorial of the Day

FINLAND'S NURMI.

[Buffalo Courier-Express.] Though John Kuck of Kansas put the shot farthe

the 10,000 meter race. Nurmi is less than a popular figure. He to hold himself as aloof in relations with other etes as Tunney does with other prize fighters. For an instance, Nurmi did not even shake hands with Ritols, his countryman, who was second in the 10,000 meter event.

Perhaps one thinks of Nurmi in terms of Fir hat so small a country, with its few entrants in th Olympic games, has always made a brave showing have 10,000 votes of a probably radical color is something to hold one's attention. There must be in Pinland's physical training system some secrets other nations would do well to learn.

will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquirles, under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is innosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Copyright: 1928: By the Chicago Tribune.] MAKING GOOD HEALTH

FASHIONABLE. HILE it is not a part of her major theme, health is given a fair degree of prominence in Mrs. Gilbreth's plan for rearing a family as she gives it in "Liv-ing with Our Children." She advocates training children in good health habits, and having them train themselves in order to obtain the advantages of good health rather than the use of prohititions and inhibitions for the prevention of disease. She presents the idea of good health positively, stressing the opportunities and advantages available to those who are always at their best. The in the home as well as on the street

"To be good looking and have a good time. The whole family group should come to feel that not to sleep well, perform any other physical funion satisfactorily, is a sign of inadequacy and indicates that one needs tests to discover what is wrong. nails are all indications of adequacy or the lack of it which even young children can learn to observe. and ashamed when they are below." This natural trend can be coined in good health habits, good posture, and these good health can be expected to

gymnast or the dancer will not

Among the advantages she cites are:

as Mr. Dempsey, but not Mr. Tunney, would say, Mrs. Gilbreth says: "The few minutes each day parents spend doing setting up exercises with the children are worth hours of preaching. ents to devote a few minutes to setting up exercises participated in by grownups and their progeny. Other methods wrestling matches and working around home. She advises yearly tests with permanent records of weight, lung capacity, strength of grip,

only enjoy but will want to copy."

CURING BOILS. J. M. writes: For the last month have been getting boils—have had fif-teen of them. Is there anything I can

and strength in other muscle groups

take to stop them? REPLY.

Keep your skin very clean. Avoid poul-tices and other dirty applications. If your job keeps your skin greasy and dirty, try to get a vacation. While on your vacation, bathe in soap and warm water several times a day or go to some baths where washing several times daily to a next of the days several times daily is a part of the day's work. Avoid all sources of irritation of the skin. Have your urine, or your urine and blood, tested for sugar. Eat very little bread, potstoes, peas, beans, corn.

CURE FOR GOITER. Mrs. M. C. H. writes: Is there a cure

last six 'years. REPLY

I have been bothered with one for the

MEASURING CALORIES. W. writes: 1. I know what a calorie is, but how do they figure the amount

of calories in certain foods? 2. I know the definition of a vitamin but how is the amount contained in different eatables ascertained? As well as the different kinds, namely A. B. C.

1. Books on diets generally give the nu-ber of calories in each cunes of the di-ferent foods. To calculate calories, aso-tain the amount each of proteins, carb hydrates, and fats in terms of grams, or 18

2. There is no simple method either riain the presence of vitamins or sure them. The methods used in lab as involve the prolonged feeding of

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

candidate have to have been born in the United States?

2. Article 2. section, 1 paragraph 5, of

the adoption of this constitution [Sept, 17 1787], shall be eligible to the office of President: neither shall any person be eligible to that office who shall not have attained to the age of 35 years and been fourteen years a resident within the United

BUG HARBOR GONE.

ago, Aug. 7.-[Friend of the People.]-Will it be possible to have the weeds on the south side of Roscoe street from Cloero avenue west to Lamon avenue either cut down or pulled out? These weeds range from two feet to seven feet in height and they make it impossible to walk down the sidewalk without having bugs crawling all ut having bugs crawling all over

THOMAS H. BYENE, Supt. of Streets. NOT YET, BUT SOON. Chicago, Aug. 7.-[Friend of the Peo-ple.]-The pavement in the 6100 block of South Morgan street was broken up for some sewer work and repaired, but the bricks have started to cave in, caus-ing passing automobiles and trucks to get quite a joit. If this condition is not remedied we believe accidents will occur before long.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ICK BYRD is about ready to start for south pole, and even if we were down at the dock we wouldn't weep as we told him good-by. No, because he's going down where there's icebergs. Icebergs! None of this chipping off little hunks from the pieces in the icebox. Iceergs! Icebergs as big as a half dozen Chicago kyscrapers put together. And bigger than that And as we sit perspiring and wilting in this terrible August heat, we don't feel sorry for anybody that's going where there's icebergs. Whenever we think of icebergs now we feel just like bursting out crying.

And Still Going Strong.

R. H. L.! If, according to the scientists, each kis hortens our lives ten minutes, I've already been ead for three years!

> SAINT CLARA CHAPEL. (For Sister Mary Joseph, O. S. D.)

The dim high nave; the shadows of the stalls; The altar, and the candles all a-bloom Like yellow tulips in a darkened room; And the round window whence like radiance falls A cool clear luster on the rows and rows

Of quiet faces turning to the light Like lilies lifting on a starry night; The sanctuary lamp that flickers, glows: And over all, a calm of secret things, Of holy, purposeful, unhurried prayer Lifting like incense to a winged choir; All the swift sibilance of folding wings Shielding from sorrow and regret and care: Of steady eyes that see a heart of fire.

NANCY SHORES.

AND SPEAKING OF ICEBERGS and the south pole reminds us of penguins and Ernest/Byfield. They squawk and flutter and fall around and make all kinds of noises, but the manager cannot complain because Ernie owns the hotel, and a fine chance the manager would have to complain. Or "The child who sees the athlete, he would, indeed. Well, anyhow, every time Ernie goes to Paris, which is the principal source of supply for these things, he goes into a shop over on the left bank and gets another animal to add to his menagerie. The last time he went, about three months ago, he looked all the new animals over and shook his head dismally and said there was nothing there he liked.

> "BUT, MONSIEUR," said the Frenchman who ran the place, "I have everything-all animals what are in the world. Name anything which I have not." "Well." said Ernie, thinking wildly, "you have not a penguin, and without a penguin your collection très bum." "But, then," exclaimed the Frenchman, "these penguin I shall to make at once. What would you have this then penguin to do?" Ernest has never seen a live penguin, but he did some quick thinking. "A penguin," he said, loftily, "should bow from the waist and lay eggs." He went away and forgot all about the matter.

YESTERDAY he got a cablegram from Paris. It was from the Frenchman who made mechanical animals. It said: "M. Byfield: Can make penguin which will bow himself from the waist or lay of eggs. It not of possible that I make penguin who shall do the both. Which then will you have?" And M. Byfield cabled back, "Eggs."

RESOLUTION.

When I have ceased to love I shall not be Gray ashes-cold upon the hearth After glowing hours . . . But rather As an empty vase-

Poignantly remembering

It's the Same Breed of Cats.
R. H. L.: Speaking of these informative fortoo, recently left the land of the free and went to ish forces on the night of July 31 at Montreal, where one, too, can obtain all that you Manila. The Spanish led in the at- only in New York and Philadelphia and so vividly describe at the Lord Belgrave in London. tack, attempting to turn our right. Chicago but also in every large city in The customs house officer disturbed my early morn. After three hours of fighting they the whole country, and he will get it. ing slumber by demanding keys to go through the were repulsed with a loss of over 200 regardless of party label. bags. Sleepily I said, "Sure, you don't think I'm carrying anything into your country—but I'm hoping to bring something back with me." "Oh, quite American troops engaged were the so," says he, cheerfully, "and if you're doubtful just how to go about it—go down St. Katherine street, where you can buy the curved bottles, ask for a heavy twine, and tie the lot inside your bally bloom-Wasn't he a cute little policeman? ELEDA.

DR. ARTHUR W. BROOKS, the eminent horoscope artiste, says the stars favor Mr. Oover. But the friends of the Happy Warrior of Albany say the farmers are for him. And the farmers vote, the

Have You a Little Hippopotamus in Your Home? R. H. L.: A news item in your brilliant contem-W. G. N., not so long ago stated that in a single day a hippopotamus in a New York park eats 150 pounds of hay, fifteen loaves of bread, five heads of cabbage, and sixty pounds of cornstalks. The farmers' problem is solved at last!

X Shows Where Body Was Found. Dick: Wonder what happens if in undergoing Chicago, Aug. 6 .- [Friend of the Peo- the blindfold cigarette test the autographee selects the wrong brand! AN UNPREFERRED BRUNETTE.

WE DESIRE to say here and now that "PROS-2. What determines the eligibility of PERITY" is in Jar No. 2,345, on Shelf D in the cannery of the Line. The Republicans misused it so badly the last time we lent it to them that we simply cannot let it go out again. We have established a day and night watch with shotguns over Jar No. 2,345, and if 'Erbert gets that word for his speech Saturday it will be only after a desperate struggle. Look out now, Hank, find out FRANCE. — Fighting their way who that stranger is over there by the door! The one with the long green whiskers and the brown goggles.

> But There's No Bounty on Those Guys. Dick: The perverted sense of values of these

Chicagoans is charming. . . They go about killing off perfectly useful bootleggers, the while they let roam at large men wearing pea-green shirts and heliotrope sleeveholders.

Cobb Hall.

The perverted sense of values of these the enemy. The Prussians and Bavarians field before the advancing in fairly and tanks, leaving many of their grins behind them. Large numbers of prisoners have been taken.

TOUGH LUCK!

Dick: An old farmer had been continually poking fun at the members of the Oshkosh Country of the exchequer, said: "Up to 3 club for chasing a small ball several miles in the boiling sun every day. The golfers conspired to all our objectives and captured 100 get him bitten by the golf bug and then turn the guns and 7,000 prisoners."

tables on him and enjoy the last laugh. They final- WASHINGTON, D. C.—The federal by persuaded him to play a round. He was taken trade commission in an exhaustive to the first tee, instructed as to stance, waggles, and handling the clubs. He was told that the purpose of the game was to put the ball in the small control of stockyards and cold storcup at the base of the flag on the green.

The old farmer teed the ball, squared away, waggled several times, and hit the ball and sent it ing in a "definite and positive conwhizzing. All followed the ball. When they reached the green they found it lying within a few

nches of the cup.
"Gol durn it!" shouted the farmer, "I missed it!" THURSDAY! Day after tomorrow it happens. Yes, I accept the nomination." There will be 4,995 more words, but that's going to be the gist NFLUENCE

AMMANY'S

MAYBE WE SHOULD WASH OUR HANDS BEFORE WE POINT

FINGER OF SHAME AT ANYBODY

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY.

AUGUST 9, 1863. swept over the city has deprived us for Tammany, admitting its rotten past of our usual amount of telegraphic record, are insisting it is no worse than Who is the man who come news. It happens, fortunately, at a the Vare machine of Philadelphia or asks what we want to do time when but little important news the Crowe-Thompson machine of Chimay be expected.

organized a mounted patrol between Vicksburg and New Orleans. Transports, with coal barges, are being sent below every day, destined for New Orleans.

CHICAGO. — James H. Ladd was and that the decent citizenry, led by brought before Justice Miller, charged with fast driving on Michigan avesual methods with fast driving on Michigan avesual methods with the second methods of the local one at the nue because he passed another team, April primary.
both being in a trot. He was fined \$3. But this is the vital difference: Mr. CHICAGO.—Among arrivals at the Hoover has in no way aligned himself Tremont house are Maj. Gen. John A. with these machines or bid for their Logan and Hon. W. P. Dole, Wash- support. The Chicago bunch fought him

Logan and Hon. W. P. Dole, Washlipston, Indian agent. Gen. Logan is
expected to address our citizens at an
early day.

CHICAGO.—David Gage and Judge
Fuller, two "horse railway" kings of
Chicago, have gone to London to have
a private talk with the premier and
attempt to induce him to invest in the a private talk with the premier and publican standard bearer.

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But, on the other hand, Al Smith was

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

AUGUST 9, 1898.

HONGKONG.-Word has just been received here of a heavy land engage. ther, he is actively bidding ment between the American and Span- port of the gang element 10th Pennsylvania, 1st California battalion, 3rd artillery, United States reg-ulars, and Battery A of Utah. Our volunteers made a glorious defense against upwards of 3,000 men who composed the attacking forces. The fight took place before Malate and resulted from an attempt to dislodge

PONCE, Porto Rico.-Gen. Brooke is here in conference with Gen. Miles. His force is at Guaymas and the Span-

eight miles away. WASHINGTON, D. C .- M. Cambon, WASHINGTON, D. C.—M. Cambon, tound O. K. by the city sealers. On the French ambassador, has received May 28 the city sealers found that my Spain's reply to the American peace terms. The cipher probably will be short of five gallong into a city sealer's translated in time for presentation to car. The man who worked for me was President McKinley today. Government officials anticipate quibbling on the part of Spain and say that the part of Spain and say that the been for seven years. He thoroughly reply is likely to prove unsatisfactory, in which event the Spanish will whose mistake caused me to be fined be prought to time by a vigorous 332.75—the man who numbed the real

ment, Col. Marshall's Negro command, tested the pump carefully and we found they will board the Yale for Santia

AUGUST 9, 19,8.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN front of over fifteen miles, astride the River Somme, British and French troops this afternoon had reached points from six to seven miles inside lines which this morning belonged to the enemy. The Prussians and Babers of prisoners have been to both by the British and French.

LONDON.-In the house of com-

spiracy for the purpose the price of meat."

CHICAGO.-Miss Louise Lan cribner and Edmund Taylor Perkins will be married at St. Mark's Evanston, tomorrow morning. CHICAGO.—The Rev. D. J. Crir mins, pastor of St. Leo's church, 7750 R. H. L. Er

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Persis

HOOVER, SMITH, AND TAMMANY. the pump O. K. What would my man

record, are insisting it is no worse than cago, by whom Mr. Hoover must be suptwo machines are creatures of the day, built around outstanding personalities,

Chicago and Calumet horse railway born under the shadow of Tammany, project.

But, on the other hand, Al Shilling born under the shadow of Tammany, played on its doorstep, grew up its willing henchman, and through twenty-five years of taking orders became its bolddefender and arrogant champion, and today, its high priest and prophet, is seeking nation-wide support. And, fur-ther, he is actively bidding for the sup-ther and element supported by

HOWLING INFANTS.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Why is it that the parents of small children allow them to cry for great lengths of time at any hour of the day or night? If they don't pacify their children for fear of "spoiling" them, then they should at least close their windows and consider the neighbors thus annoyed.

FILLING STATION OWNER FINED. ish troops are stationed only about | Chicago, July 28.-On May 8 my gasoline pump was tested at my garage and tound O. K. by the city sealers. On brought to time by a vigorous \$32.75—the man who pumped the gas,

River Forest, Ill., Aug. 6.-Apologists who pumped the gas into the sealer's car gain by sho

> case? Where does he get his informa-tion? He says to me, "I will just tall that I received a subposns to appear i I just wonder if there are any readers

experience, or am I the only one.

E. FRICHTMEN

THE G. O. P. AND THE PARMEES. Joliet, Ilf., Aug. 6.-In certain farming sections we hear about the bad financial conditions of the American farmers and what the Republican and Democratic parties propose to do for them as son as the winning party takes office. In H years the Democratic party has been in power only 16 years, and during this in power only is years, and during us period there were no laws passed to help the farmers. Just what laws they would pass to help the farmers should Ger. Al Smith be elected President remains to be seen, but on the other hand we find from the congressional records following laws and acts were passed by the Republican congress and signed by Republican Presidents:

grant colleges for the specific purpose

of teaching agriculture.

2. The second law was passed in

3. The Hatch act was suppl the Adams act, which was passed in 1906. This bill provided additional most for the support of these institut further scientific study of farm

4. In 1925 the Republican congre passed the Purnell act, which provadditional money for the agricult experiment stations, and made available. federal money for the scient of marketing farm products.

5. The department of agriculture values tablished by a Republican congress.
6. The free rural delivery for the farmers was passed under a R

7. The parcel post law was also pa by a Republican congress.

8. The federal farm loan system created by the Republican cor made available more than a lars to be loaned to the farmers at a very low rate of interest.

9. In addition to these laws and sets

there have been a number of hon laws passed by Republican con and signed by Republican Preside Past State Commander of the Vete Foreign Wars.

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P. AND THE FARMERS.

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ANDREW J. PATRICK.

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FLIGHT TOLD BY POLISH AIRMAN

ry of the M-fated attempt to York in the Polish plane pents up to discovery of the 150 yards away.

Y KASIMIR KUBALA.

70, Portugal, Aug. 8.—The horth, 34 west, we had a helping south landing, touching the water first with the way to the Azores was and later a west wind. Our speed was 120 miles per hour as we reached dipped slightly forward under the dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which then dipped slightly forward under the control of the plane which the control of the p was 120 miles per hour as we reached dipped slightly forward under the sand it would be easy to slands in the fog, and very seffect a landing. So I laid surse towards the northwest to reach as soon as possible winds, which could be expected by the ships we met helped us to get our bearings by circling them and checking in this way our compasses.

Was 120 miles per hour as we reached dipped slightly forward under weight of the engine, breaking our lower wing. In a moment we were picked up by the lifeboat.

The captain agreed to pull out our ship, which was practically undamaged and was floating easily on the water. Unfortunately, due to the weakness of the boists and the great size of the

coast of Spain and fly over 18 west, when we were able to make ing and watching the oil pres-uge, the handle of which steadwith observations and did

but after a while the sky and visibility became better.

in the short span of one me and correct results.

ern wind, then calm and afterwards to observations are very exact, a western wind. We were flying beord of 2,230 feet.

WISCONSIN SEAMAN SAVES MAN; HE WILL

SAVES MAN; HE WILL

BE HONORED BY U. S.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—The secretary of the navy has commended Louis William Bare, seaman first class, attached to the U. S. man first class, attached to the U. S. S. Kanawha, for his rescue of a man from drowning on April 17, and has recommended him to the secretary of the treasury for the award of a life saving medal. Bare's home address is 104 Ohio street, Sako Mills, Jefferson, Wis.

When 60 miles from land we saw our oil gauge registering a rapid falling of pressure. It became obvious that the motor would stop any moment. I prepared our rubber boat and advised Idzikowski to get out of some of his clothes, which I, too, proceeded to do. At 11:30 a. m. the smell of burning oil became intense. Now we knew that the engine was about to stop. Fortunately we were on a very frequented

Bare swam to the man, William Carlin of San Francisco, and held him up until a small boat picked them up.

as, having the Polar star for a base, which enabled us to head into the one can calculate the longitude and wind and we landed with the engine latitude by the relative positions of other stars. From the point 41.30 Idzikowski

these winds we could head At 6:40 we reached the point 45 north the hoists and the great size of the

Oil Pressure Sufficient, and the temperature of water and oil eration all the time.

of Europe. We throttled the engine 11:40 a. m. down to a minimum to nurse it along with the greatest care on account of Germans Set Two World the mysterious leak, through which we were losing our oil and were faced with the danger of over-heating.

RHOEN AERODROME, Germany,
We were slowly entering the high Aug. 8.—(P)—Two new world's records pressure area between England and for gliders were set here today. The the Azores, having first a southwest-German flyer Nehring flew 43 miles.

Bare was aboard a motor launch of ship route between La Manche and the Kanawha near San Francisco
when he saw the man adrift about
150 yards away.

Bare Francisco
when he saw the man adrift about
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Ship Puts Out Lifeboat,

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was normal.

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WOMAN'S DEATH

Police Find They Are Not 'Butcher Boy' Lover's.

slaying of Mrs. Myrtle L. Mellus here at the inquest that she had served last Sunday became today a murder coffee and liquor to Mrs. Mellus and mystery when police announced that Kelly for breakfast that morning after bloody fingerprints found in the bath- Mellus left. oom of the palatial Mellus home, where she was found dead, were not those of Leo "Pat" Kelly, handsome butcher boy," accused of the crime. Kelly, who, according to evidence and police findings, was for five years panion at many drinking parties,

dicted by the county grand jury today called the station to report her son on a murder charge. on a murder charge.

ove with the woman.

police worked on the theory that some one else may have knowledge of the killing and summoned for examination several persons who knew Mrs. Mellus well, including her husband, Frank,

explain why it was that he found the body of his wife "when he came home was met today by nine affidavits from persons who said they saw Mellus eave a fishing barge at 4:30 p. m. Mellus said he returned home at 5 p. m. and telephoned the police as soor as he could recover from the shock of finding his wife's unclad body, badly Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8.—(P)—The was found hiding in a closet.

A Negro maid in the home testifie

Mother Regains Baby Left on Corner; Maid Is Missing

stoutly maintains his innocence. He has admitted he was at the Mellus home on the afternoon Mrs. Mellus road and Rogers avenue in an eld was found dead, and that he was in touring car, leave the child, and speed away. But three hours later the Fingerprints Not Kelly's.

Despite his denials Kelly was inNesbit, 25, of 7622 Eastlake terrace, Meanwhile, following the discovery ployed to care for the child was also of fingerprints other than Kelly's, gone, she said.

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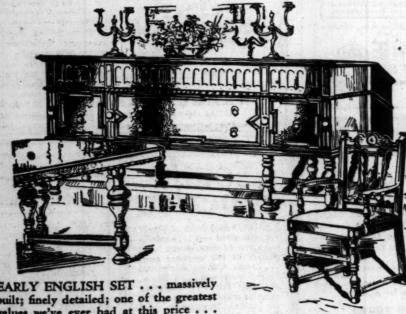
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Italy Will Give Victims State Funeral.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
opyright: 1928: By The Chicago Trib ROME, Aug. 8 .- Chlorine gas, generated by the salt sea water, penetratmixing with sulphuric acid, caused the deaths of the twenty-seven officers and members of the crew of the submarine by the Italian admiralty to Premier Mussolini tonight.

were the chlorine fumes that when the submarine was raised and towed to the Pola navy yards early this ers to go inside to recover the bodies gas mask and was lowered inside, but ered this independence of character volted and withdrew from the Red Inwas brought out shortly afterward, himself nearly asphyxiated.

Bodies Taken Out. cleaned with compressed air pumps before the bodies finally were extri-cated. It is explained that the bulkhead in the submarine which kept out the water from the compartment where the crew sought refuge was not impermeable to gas. The deaths,

it is stated, were quick.

According to the official explanation of the accident today, the com-mander of the submarine, which was taking part in the naval maneuvers off the Pola naval yards, misjudged the distance from the destroyer Gluseppe Missori, which he was maneuvering to torpedo. The movement was to steam straight at the destroyer and submerge at the same instant the tor-pedo was launched. The momentum, however, carried the submarine far-ther than was calculated, causing an underwater collision with the destroy-The destroyer also, it appears, unable to see the periscope of submarine because of the rough

State Funeral for Victims.

state funeral, with naval honors will be given to the victims. Special mier Mussolini, as well as high naval to Pola

Most of the victims were young naval school cadets, who had only been embarked on the submarine on the day of the accident for practical An examination of the hull of the submarine showed the prow of the destroyer had cut a clean gash across

the top of the submarine about 46 feet from the stern.

Telegrams of condolence for the loss and commendation of the speedy work in raising the submarine were rec-ceived by the admiralty today from

nany foreign governments U. S. Sends Condolences

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—(F)—Acting Secretary of the Navy Robinson today cabled the American naval attaché at Rome the following mes-

"Please express to the minister of marine my condolence over the death of the brave officers and men lost in the submarine F-14 and my admiration of the prompt salvage of that vessel by

Norway Workers Recover from Case of Soviet Fever

it looked as if this little country of

ing the compartment of batteries and with their usual cleverness, recognized this fact, and with their usual stu- With his training and his democratic pidity applied the wrong methods of instinct he became an easy prey to cultivation. They sent a good gardener the preacher of class hatred. F-14, including Capt. Weil and Com- Alexadra Kollontai, the beautiful and mander Fasulo, according to a report clever soviet woman diplomat, but by the Italian admiralty to Premier they refused to follow her advice, and instead of allowing the Norwegian nmunist movement to develop along ned alive its own lines, they tried to direct its he accifor twenty-four hours after the acci- every step with the result that the dent, it is estimated, but so dense Norwegian laborites kicked the Russians out and are fast turning social

Independence Safeguard,

A keen diplomatic observer of European affairs told me that he consid- and the independent Norsemen re at once the danger and the safeguard ternational. of Norway. The Norwegian labor

To begin with, Norway was the last untry in Europe to be industrial polled only 40,061 votes.

ized. It has no coal and no metals, entered from various parts and until it began to develop its water die west and other states. OSLO, Aug. 3—Russian communism large scale industry was impossible. Today it is still chiefly a country of from Webster Knight's Rhode Island

When industries were established in the towns the labor supply was drawn from her farm at Byron, Ill., and John from the younger sons of these class-through which the subventionists of Moscow would spread their doctrines in the west, but that time has gone by. Norwegian labor, which had a labor which the subventionists of the country there is no her from the resented in the live stock entry list. bad attack of the soviet disease, is now over the crisis and is well on the way to complete recovery.

editary aristogracy and few great esthat totals nearly 4,000.

The spirit of the people is intensely democratic. In the towns,

Rainstorm of Sala way to complete recovery.

From the beginning of the radical however, a definite official and profes labor movement in Europe, Norway sional class had grown up, and the has proved a fertile seed ground for extremist doctrines. The Russians, soon realized that he had no chance to rise out of the workman class

> Enthusiastic at First. It was this independence, however, which proved Norway's salvation. At dren soon set about with hoes and first the Norwegian workmen emissimilar implements to slay them. astically and the Labor party of Nor way allied itself with the Third Inter-national, which is little less than a department of the soviet government. Moscow, following its usual practice, tried to dictate not only policy but internal administration and even the choice of officials to the Norse party,

The official Labor party, which has movement is unlike any other in Eu- now adopted a moderate social demorope, and the Norwegian workingman cratic policy, polled 368,100 votes and The interior of the submarine was is unlike even his Scandinavian neigh. elected 59 members at the last elec tion, while the communist rump, which

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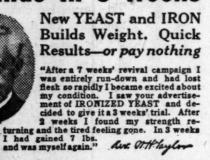


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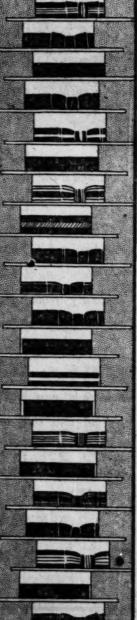
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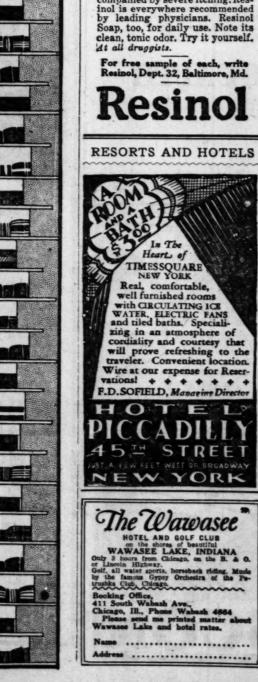
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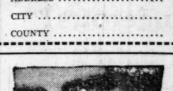
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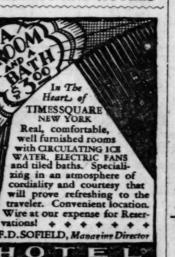
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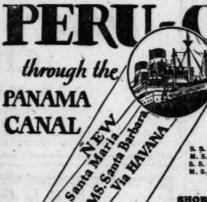
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The money, in charge of a private detective agency, was being transported from St. Paul to South St. ngton, D. C., Aug. 8.-[Spe- Paul for packing plant pay rolls when Congress, when it convenes in the bandits descended on the armored er, will see the revival of a ar about a mile from the St. Paul

Crash Into Money Car.

Crashing into the detectives' car region which has attracted with a light truck, the bandits forced on of virtually every im- the armored machine to the curb when ervation, reforestation and one of them slipped two gas bombs into the money car. One of the bandits, wearing a gas mask for protection from the fushes liberated by the during the last session by the bomb, jerked open the front door of the behalf of the Shipstead the car, slugged a guard in the front bill, to prevent the construc. seat and forced the driver to get out of a chain of dams through the and lie on the sidewalk.

Meanwhile five guards in the rear of the money car, gasping and chok-Meanwhile five guards in the rear a personal inspec. ing from the blinding fumes of the of the affected area. Thirteen gas, opened the rear door and staggered into the open air.

Escape in Sedar

As the guards left the money car they were met by a man with a drawn revolver who forced them to join the aber of the party is E. W. driver on the sidewalk while the ban-Minneapolis, Minn., million- dits picked up the money bags from and controlling stockholder in a the car and escaped in a large sedan. her of power and lumber compa- The attack was so sudden and unincluding the Minnesota and On- expected, the guards said, that they Paper company, which is spon- had no chance to offer resistance being plans for the construction of a fore they found themselves helpless long reservoir which would from tear gas. all lakes and rivers as well as The guards did not attempt to draw

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RECLAMATION IS CALLED BURDEN TO REAL FARMER

Annual Report.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.-[Special.]—To what extent have the gov. to settlers on these farms gives them

without interest constitutes an exten-

Other Farms Handicapped.

Latest figures compiled by the recla-With the agricultural depression af-Jardine Attacks It in His fecting all sections of the country and with 20 million acres of hitherto culvated farm land in the United States abandoned during the last seven years because of unsatisfactory prices and over-production, reports of the reclas mation bureau show that there are

subsidy granted by the government ernment's expenditures for reclama an important competitive advantage

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of 1927 has been \$1,337,428,010.

Thirty-one per cent of the total
Thirty-one per cent of the total
YOU SAY "DRINK" years to repay construction charges crop area in 1927, or 438,675 acres, without interest constitutes an extensive subsidy to agricultural expan-largest crop was wheat with 188,661 sion" and "seems particularly un-acres followed by cotton with 178,875 acres. Sugar beets, apples, other fruit and garden truck of various kinds also are included in the crops.

The government's "subsidy" to the farmers of the reclamation projects Volstead act may become a tidal wave. during the current fiscal year will be And there is a general running a little more than \$15,000,000. This cover.

amount, which supplements the 230 Only four of twenty-five erstwhile millions expended for reclamation from 1903 up to June 30, 1928, the close of the last fiscal year, includes

Nearly even \$12,759,000 in direct appropriations from the so-called reclamation fund, more than 30,000 cultivated farms on \$2,075,000 in reappropriations of unexpended balances, and \$190,000 appropriated from power revenues.

An Extensive Program.

tion of arid lands in the west contributed to the present plight of agriculture?

This question already has led to a clash between the interior and agriculture departments.

Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of the reclamation bureau of the interior department, doubtes if reclamation policies can affect the farm surplus situation to any great extent, but Secretary of Agriculture Jardine

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takes a contrary view.

In his last annual report Secretary Jardine asserted that "the policy of giving settlers on federal reclamation projects from 20 to upward of 40 Thirty-one per cent of the total POUL SAY "DRINK"

New York, Aug. 8. - [Special.] -The once fair and smiling domain of that the fast swelling trickle of indictments for conspiracy to violate the

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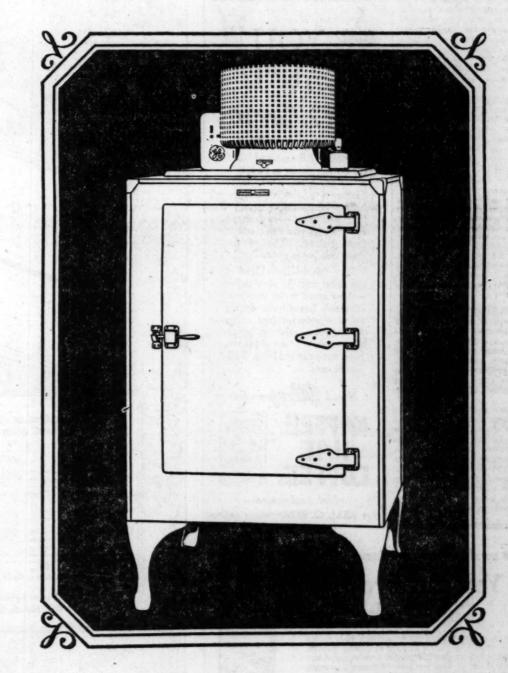
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War on Catholics Results | board of conciliation and arbitration. Investigation of the situation is being in Big Exodus.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

two hundred thousand students who Bedford depended upon reduction in past protests and declared that "the should normally be educated in Mexico operating cost via the wage scale. On American mission property in China are now attending United States schools as the result of the closing of New England had been reached, and enemy warring with China rather than practically all the Cathella countries. practically all the Catholic separate that upon the final result here de- as the private property of a friendly

Children are taken to the Catholic schools of the United States, frequent schools of the United States, frequently in groups which are generally in charge of teachers and are delivered to schools there. Many priests and nuns, who were expelled from Mexico or who fled to the United States after the closing of the Catholic churches, were teachers in Catholic schools and colleges and engaged in the same work across the Rio Grande.

in the south and southwest. In San authority quoted, there are five Mexican schools for the children of Mexican Catholic families.

Return for Vacation.

fifty per cent of the priests who left at the Des Plaines street station Mexico for various reasons during the! church schools scattered throughout George A. Curran for gun toting.

England, France and Spain got most of the children of Mexican families who were sent abroad to be educated. because of the reputation of Stonyhearst and other great educational centers of the Catholic church. But since the Eucharist congress in Chi-cago the eyes of Catholic Mexico have been turned upon the United States. The advantages of the American Catholic schools are being widely advertised. The fact they are than the European schools and that in them, and often at the head of them, are nuns, priests and educators well and favorably known in Mexico, is proving a formidable factor in their in-

creasing popularity.

The increasing attendance of Mexican children at American Catholic schools has had an after effect. Hundreds of boys, when they leave the Catholic colleges enter American universities and technical schools. Many of these students have found employment in the Mexican government offices, on the highway commis railways, and hundreds of private con-cerns and are important factors in maintaining good will between the

United States Students in Mexico. sed by the yearly attendance of three hundred or more American students at the summer school of the Mexican National university and the exchange of professors between the Mexican university and prominent centers of higher education in the

United States. "Catholics are contributing to the education of their own country," said prominent Catholic here, "though they are not allowed to carry on this education at home. Iit is probably a blessing in disguise that we have to educate our children abroad-those of us who are able-for we are returning them to Mexico with a broad spirit of toleration wich must be beneficial in the future development of the Mexi-

INQUIRY INTO TEXTILE STRIKE IS STARTED BY **CONCILIATION BOARD**

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 8.—(P)— Differing in facts, theories and conhere, representatives of the operatives and manufacturers today placed their aims and grievances before the state board of conciliation and arbitration. pursued by that body as a consequence of failure of strikers and manufacturers to agree on a ten per cent wage

offered by both sides, several dominant tion of American mission property by features came forth. The contention [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
on the one side was that the life of the China has not heeded repeated the fine goods cotton industry, in New that China has not heeded repeated schools in Mexico two years ago, according to Catholic leaders here.

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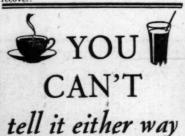
Children are taken to the Catholic leaders here.

GANGSTERS FACE

Joe Saltis, beer baron, who has successfully eluded capture by Chicago Mexican schools have been opened in many American towns, especially believed ays, faced a brand new anthonio, Tex., alone according to the authority quoted, there are five Mex. cently as head of the detective di- ance in not desiring to overinsist on

In a statement Deputy Stege de-Return for Vacation. clared open warfare not only against On the train on which I traveled Saltis, but against all "these hoodfrom Laredo to Mexico City six weeks lums who live by their wits alone." ago were two Pullmans filled with Mexican girls returning to Mexico for Commissioner William F. Russell to their summer holidays from a school enforce the law, and that he intended in Houston, Tex., conducted by exiled to begin by bringing in Saltis, Al Canuns from Mexico City and suburbs. pone and "other well known gentle-They were in charge of two men and men." The gangsters, Stege said, will two women teachers. I interviewed be turned over to the special crime one of the men who appeared to be prosecutors for inquiry and finally a priest. He said that more than taken to the weekly police show up Saltis was convicted nineteen last two years are teaching in Catholic months ago by Municipal Judge

The work of education of Mexican children in the United States is believed bound to increase. A decade ago England, France and Spair of the United States is believed bound to increase. A decade ago England, France and Spair of the United States is believed bound to increase. A decade ago England, France and Spair of the United States is believed bound to increase. STABBED DURING QUARREL.



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REMOVE TROOPS FROM MISSIONS, **U.S.WARNS CHINA**

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, Aug. 8. — American Minister John Van A. MacMurray today dispatched a sharp and drastic note to the Chinese Nationalist govern-From a maze of statistics and facts ment regarding the continued occupa Nationalist soldiers. The note said

Mr. MacMurray's note cites specific instances of military occupation of mission schools and churches, most of them American Episcopal and South ern Presbyterian missions in Nanking and Suchowfu, Kiangsu province Tsinan, Shuntefu, and elesewhere. He also mentions that more than one hundred Chinese soldiers are quartered LOESCH'S FORCE hundred Chinese soldiers are quartered within the premises of the American consular building at Nanking.

"Disappointing to U. S." The note states that protection of tive days, faced a brand new foreign property constitutes the problem last night in the per- elementary responsibility of the Chi-

its rights or hinder China's efforts

oward unification, hoping that China Manchurian war lord, has been inwould make good its promises to re-store properties to missionaries. The note declares that China's con-

tinued occupation of the mission prop-erties has caused an unfavorable im-pression throughout the world and was painfully disapointing to the American government. It adds that Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg had in-structed Minister MacMurray to make a strong representation to the Nation

Japan Warns Manchuria.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] TOKIO, Aug. 8.—Baron Gonsuke

structed to inform Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, present ruler of Manchuria, that Japan is prepared to take "suitable measures" to prevent any agreement measures" to prevent any agreement between the Manchurian and Chinese Nationalist governments.

Late Viscount Haldane Left Estate of \$12,000,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Aug. 8. — It is revealed that the late Viscount Haldane left an unsettled estate of more than \$12,-000,000, of which more than \$500,000 Hayashi, former ambassador to London, who is now at Mukden, Manchuria, attending the funeral ceremonies for the late Gen. Chang Tso-lin, 000 each.

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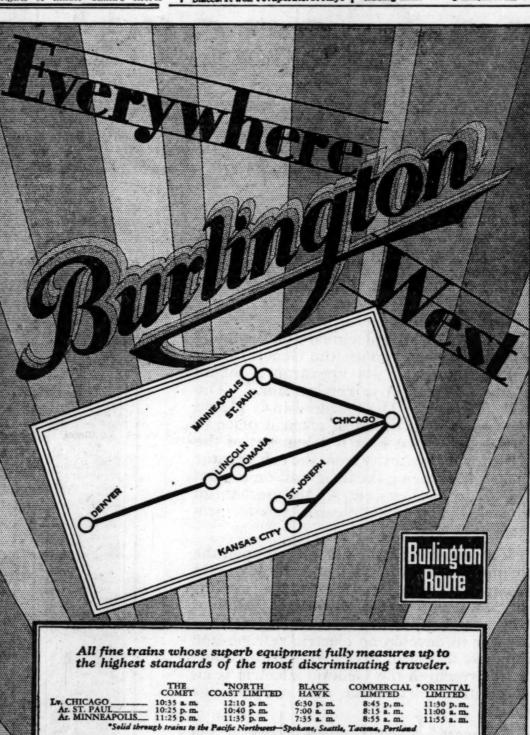
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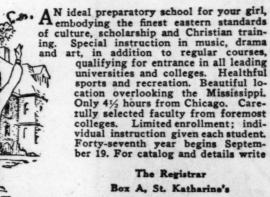
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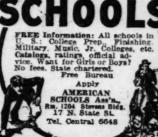
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INSTALLMENT XXXIV. STEPHEN IS FURIOUS

Stephen thought, he had seen all the frocks Elizabeth was wear than a year ago. That was not like the young Elizabeth. is it that you, a rich, indulged young damsel, are still wearin

ood gracious, fancy you noticing that!" gasped Elizabeth. "I thought uid approve; I thought guardians and husbands and things like that thought their wives and things ought to wear the same clothes forand gay bachelors thought all women ought to wear new clothes all ich other men paid for."

which other men paid tor.

[ou cynical observing young person!" laughed Stephen. "But you
of answered me. What of this hundred a year of yours?" of answered me. What of this hundred a year of yours?"

went suddenly crimson. "I'm saving up for something especial,"

d stiffly. Stephen might pretend to forget that two thousand pounds;
wer would. All she earned was his, but, of course, he took it for
that she was dishonest and would spend it on finery. That was
all over; always thinking the worst of one. She wondered why he
descended to come to Moat Grange at all. He had hardly spoken to
wously bored with her futile society, he had spent his time adorting ly bored with her futile society, he had spent his time adoring dored by Mrs. Vesington. "And I am his ward; it's his duty ought not to neglect their duties. And Mr.



nice to flirt with but gloomy at times and horrid about

and he does drink, and Stephen ought to be more careful of me to a man who can't really be a good companion."

The horses, 12 in a row, stood facing each other with a passage between the two rows for grooms and feeders in front of each horse was a manger and the rows of mangers were divided by massive stone hitching posts, which her age. She was not grown up yet perhaps never would be still contain the conginal tie holes for at her age. She was not grown up yet, perhaps never would be. still contain the original tie holes for Motherhood! He winced at the idea, rising abruptly from his the insertion of the halter shanks. Motherhood! He winced at the idea, rising abruptly from his the insertion of the halter shanks.

The newly san, the sheriff by Louis d'Angelo, on Sundays, so she always makes a special and the voiceless clerk, who d'Angelo, in the least deserve to be an envous. wed. Marry the child into poverty, sordid poverty. Make a drugge taining scattered and unrelated build mund Collins, president; Michael Mccreature; cheat the butterfly of its brief day in the sun. No! ings, the clearance of Armageddon has Geoghegan, vice president; John Hou-

now reached a level which is discloslihan, secretary, and Thomas McNichlihan, secretary, and Thomas McNichlihan, secretary, and Thomas McNichling a well laid out town, with streets

| Continued of the c ng eyes. What strange eyes Stephen had; they could go almost and groups of buildings." of 6116 Champlain beld one somehow. . . "Guardians oughtn't to swear before Dr. James Henry Breasted, director the receiving line.

they held one somehow. . . . "Guardians oughth t to swear below of the Oriental institute, who departed of the Oriental institute, who departed last week for Oxford, England, for the Orientalists' congress, has long the Orientalists' congress. en felt a strong inclination to shake the perverse little creature. of the stables.

The thought wrather the perverse little creature. In the first touch out came the prickles, and heavens knows he meant at the first touch out came the prickles, and heavens knows he meant at the first touch out came the prickles, and heavens knows he meant at the first touch out came the prickles, and heavens knows he meant at the first touch out came the prickles, and heavens knows he meant at the first touch out came the prickles, and heavens knows he meant at the first touch out came the prickles, and heavens knows he meant greatest historical importance," he declared. "Few people are aware that Solomon was not only an oriental sovereign but likewise a successful merchant. Not the least of his activities and she did the cooking. The most popular colors were brown the hotel Astor.

The most popular colors were brown agod test.

Gordon White, 1438 East 71st place, the following of the stables.

Coolidge. De Rivera is a lieutenant in a hussar cavalry regiment, and a polo enthusiast. He expects to play some while here. He has already been into the cooking. The most popular colors were brown the hotel Astor.

The most popular colors were brown the prickles. The most popular colors were brown agod test.

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well off myself now," he said at length, "quite ready to give you you want, Elizabeth." ery well, send me down a diamond tiara and a Rolls Royce!" she As if she would ever take a penny of his money, or spend her

even a box of chocolates," she went on. "I believe you can get a shilling upwards."
shed. So she thought he was mean! "I thought Mrs. Vesington

chocolates," he said.

does, but chocolates given by women haven't the same flavor

can you be so ridiculous, Elizabeth?" But he smiled. that you are a man in that sense of the word, are you?" she regarding him thoughtfully. "I mean guardians don't count like

then was furious. "If you mean I do not belong to the puppy tribe, around some idiotic girl, you are quite right, Elizabeth."

you knew more you would not need to ask, Mr. Superior Stephen!"
then, who had been proud of his austerity, and too fastidious for the
dventuress, too busy for the others, felt angry now at thought of
supertunities. To have this chit laughing at him, goading him; prewas so much wiser on such matters than himself. Damn it, it

t too thick! "I'd better take me as a pupil, since you seem to flatter yourself you pert!" he retorted.

fous gleam came into the girl's eyes, and her heart seemed to

at. "What fun!" she said, a little breathlessly. "But you'd have

the A B C. You seem to have everything to learn. I'm afraid

asted your life, Sir Lancelot!"
Is a little too much, and Stephen lost his temper, as he always er or later with this aggravating young creature. He alm sooner or later with this aggravating young creature. He almost her of doing it on purpose. She certainly seemed to delight in it. ould not amuse me in the least," he said hetly. "When I want at sort of game I shall play it seriously and with a woman who is le, not with a silly, vain child. Thank God, there are still women id with real hearts and minds and souls. I don't want a plaything.

paled a little and her eyes looked stricken, but her voice was

the stuff to give the female-troops! The real he-man, cave-man are simply screaming! What a time you'll have when they find eally is one of the 'treat'em-rough' idols left! You'll be swamped, I do hope you'll find the right cave-woman among 'em all and on the head and drag her off to the cave. Only you'll have to clumping or she'll get disillusioned and hop it to a better clumper."

Toice changed and she added, childishly: "And I hope you'll have

t be asbsurd, Elizabeth," but he found himself laughing. little cave-men, five little cave she-women; all roaring and clump-of course you'll get home early and help the comfade and mate and put them to bed? It would be naughty to be late at the night, and real she-women won't stand for it. You'll have to put and do up their little buttons; there are an awful lot of butten small children. Perhaps you won't have any time for the

ense you talk, Elizabeth!"

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY-MONEY PLENTIFUL, LABOR SCARCE



Finds Solomon Horse Dealer in Chariot Trade

Stables Are Uncovered by Breasted Excavators.

re bloded horses for the charlot rade, as stated in the Bible, is now uncovered for the eyes of archeolo

P. L. O. Guy, field director of an expedition of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, has reported the discovery of the famous stables of Solomon at Armageddon, Palestine, it was announced last

night by the institute.

The 3,000 year old stables cover half an acre on the town site of the ancient battle city, north of Jerusalem and 10 miles inland from the Medierranean sea, Mr. Guy reports.

"Solomon laid out his stables very systematically," says the report. "The still contain the original tie holes for

been eagerly awaiting the discovery

was his enterprise as a horse dealer.

"His marriage to the daughter of a Pharoah of Egypt gave him a close connection with the Egyptian court of the enterprise of the daughter of a Pharoah of Egypt gave him a close connection with the Egyptian court of the enterprise and brilliant blues, depending entirely upon the accompanying dress.

The most popular colors were brown in nutmeg shades, wine reds, dark gray blues and brilliant blues, depending entirely upon the accompanying dress.

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Martha," and their singing voices re commensurate with their looks. Then there was Mr. Schipa, with a quality of voice to melt the soul, the gifts of a natural light comedian and udience won the moment he steps upon the stage. Consequently, when The midsummer party of the Chi- he reached "M'appari," the audience

ance within memory has the market place been so accurately or amusingly

staged as at Ravinia, and the follow-

sung as its predecessor was acted.

ing act in the farm house as well

wise, there were the unfallingly comic good cook, but I am parts of Sir Tristan by Vittorio Treviat horizontal statement of the charity of the characteristics. cabaret, given for students of Notre in the least deserve to be anonymous.

of 6116 Champlain avenue will be in

Primo de Rivera, 24 year old son of the prime minister of Spain, arrived today on an official visit to the United States during which he expects to

connection with the Egyptian court and he therefore enjoyed inside opportunities for securing the finest breeds of Egyptian horses.

Probably the most striking feature was a new type of evening hat, so flexible that it can be carried in the pocket or coat sleeve.

"In the First Book of Kings of the Old Testament it is related, and the horses which Solomon had were brought out of Egypt, and the king's merchants received them in droves, each drove at a price."

"In the First Book of Kings of the Old Testament it is related, and the fur collared wraps only the borim or none at all; with the fur collared wraps only the borim brought out of Egypt, and the king's merchants received them in droves, each drove at a price."

Visit Chicago, Go West

Two hundred members of the Know Mississippi Better movement left for the west coast last night after a brief stopover in Chicago. They were guests of the Association of Commerce a pretty good sized one. It wouldn't be surprising if some day the women made for the purpose of acquainting other states with the progress made by Mississippi. Visit Chicago, Go West though we frequently

The Inquiring Reporter Crowds Stand Eight

Deep Out at Ravinia Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a to Hear Schipa Sing Ouestion. BY EDWARD MOORE.

Seats at Ravinia last night were as The Tribune will pay \$6 each for questions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question F. Garwood Braun, 1311 Paul street. Wankersn. was averaged \$55. carce as parking space outside the ark, and standers, six or eight rows deep were at the rails. Tito Schipa appeared as Lionel in "Martha." It is a great performance of Martha" that they give out north. Waukegan, was awarded \$5. erhaps it had a little extra glamour ast night by the presence of the an-The Question. elic voiced Schipa, but in no perform-

Does your wife cook a big Sunday

E. Fitzgerald, 834 Washington boulevard, Oak Park,

If in a fault finding mood, one always a real dinner. might point out that the right hand, Fortunately, she en-or contralto, spinning wheel has for joys preparing the Sunsome time been in need of a new in- day ner tube and a set of spark plugs, but we were first married elsewhere there were compensations, she didn't know how vocal and otherwise.

Florence Macbeth and Gladys
Florence Macbeth and Gladys

er all over again. W. J. Aynsley, Gisbourne, North Is-

land, New Zealand, retired-When we are at home she does. But we try to get out of it if we can. We always try to plan to have cold meats and other victuals that are easily prepared, so that there

will be as little work expended on the Sunday dinner as possible Henry L. Glocke, Hebron, Ind.,

broker-My wife is a on Sundays, so she alfer that we have

Arrives for U. S. Tour work for her. I will say in her behalf that she always tries to please me.

New York, Aug. 8.—(P)—Miguel

A. E. Taylor, 462 Briar place, Palm-

department manager— She does, as a rule, al-

Alumni to Give Luncheon for Asheville Headmaster

A luncheon will be given today at the University club in honor of Howard Bement, headmaster of Asheville school, Asheville, N. C. The following alumni of the school are giving the

alumni of the school are giving the luncheon:
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Edwin E. Tullis

What's Doing Today.

CONVENTIONS. Chemical Society institute.

Delta Sigma Lambda [dinner]...

Second Motor Boat Given to Algonquin by Sewell L. Avery

Today may be a warm day out at Camp Algonquin, but who cares! There is a brand new motor boat to be tried out for the first time. It waits down below the camp to hau happy vacationers up and down the cool Fox river until sunset.

The boat is the second to be given

to Camp Algonquin this season by Sewell L. Avery, president of the United States Gypsum company and vice president of the United Charities. Each boat can carry ten children.

But while the children spend thrill-ing hours motor boating, they look longingly upon the abundance of Fox river waters, which are too polluted to be safe for swimming. For several weeks they have not been allowed to

gonquin, Geneva, Batavia, Oswego and its hour upon the stage."
Yorkville, who will vote tomorrow on The foreigner visiting pair of girls, which never yet has been known to harm a performance of "Martha," and their singing volces of "Martha," and their singing volces

These days of hot weather, sultry days and breathless nights, are beginning to tell on the families cooped
up in small tenement rooms. There
are dreams of cool holidays in the
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demand that the hero of the "Merry country for tired mothers and ailing Widow" return and take over his old

children.

In other homes the dream is not for a trip to camp, but for the visit of the ice man. Crisp, cool foods, and sweet milk for baby, are the most desirable things in the world to many a mother. Whether the dreams of these tenement mothers come true depends on the friends of Camp Algonauin and THE TRIBUNG for a trip to camp algonauin and THE TRIBUNG for a local series of the seat and the pends on the friends of Camp Algonauin and THE TRIBUNG for a local series of the seat and the seat th children quin and THE TRIQUNE'S free ice

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Holds Cigaret Is Less Harmful Than Candy

Northampton, Mass., Aug. 8.-[U.P.] -College girls who smoke are not narming their health as much as non-

Twenty-three per cent smoked i to a cigarets per day.

Twenty-three per cent smoked occasionally, either "to be in it socially or not to feel that they are silent rebukes to their friends."

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Thirty-five per cent did not smoke. Considering the effect of tobacco on students' health, Dr. Richardson said that "actual harm in the smoking itself is probably not so great as con-tinuously to nibble sweets."

Elks to Take Over Care of Crippled Children

Summer conference on school music marginal summer cornell summer cornell alumni association. University club additional summer cornell alumni association. University club fare for crippled children. A committer cornell alumni association. University club fare for crippled children. A committer cornell alumni association. University club fare for crippled children. The Elks will have direct charge of the work, which is it be taken over from the Illinois Society for Crippled Children. The Elks will have \$20,000 available next year for advancement of this effort.

The Illinois Society for Crippled Children alpha Eapslon. Chicago Bar association Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. La Salle Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Chicago Bar association Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. La Salle Sigma Lambda [dinner]. La Salle Sigma Lambda [dinner]. The Illinois Society for Crippled Children. The Elks will have \$20,000 available next year for advancement of this effort.

The Illinois Society for Crippled Children now maintains many clinics to which physicians donate their services. This plan will be continued un-

Billiard Table Links Old Town to Storied Past

Scene of Lehar's Operetta No Longer the Same.

[This is the seventh of a series of articles on a trip through Jugo-Slovakla

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] CETINJE, Aug. 8.—This is the All are anxiously awaiting the action of the river valley communities, including Elgin, Aurora, St. Charles, Altic operetta has long since "strutted to be action."

ancy district. Should the vote be favorable, the pollution of the river will be removed, and the waters will again be fresh and clean. In this veritable eagle's nest, Mon-

tenegrins can still look up to the high

8,880 square miles, and a population of 250,000. It has no great industry

tenegro is dissatisfied with its lot. Here at Cetinje and at Podgoritza we are told that the union with Jugo-Slavia was not an honest procedure. Charges are made that the Montenegrain deputies who voted for the union were "bribed." It is impossible to confirm or prove untrue these charges. But they are important in that they persist among all classes of

by Italians. But we discover many of the Montenegrins who are agitat-ing for home rule, which is a threat \$2—Anonymous,
\$1—A Friend, two friends of Orphan Anie, A Friend.
Total—\$90.50.
Previously acknowledged—\$1,186.15.
Grand total—\$1,276.65.

One or two, however, pointed out to us the work done by the Italians in Albania as a work of civilization and eventsally economic prosperity. The Montenegrins, however, have a

pride in nationality. The demand for independence seems serious. Yet others who believe the future of Montenegro is inexplicably interwoven with that of Serbia, say that when harming their health as much as nonsmokers who eat lots of candy.

This is the conclusion reached by
Dr. Anna W. Richardson, Smith college physician after a survey of cigaret popularity among students at
that institution.

In an article entitled "How Well
Are the Seniors," in the current issue
of the Smith Alumnae quarterly, Dr.
Richardson gives facts and figures
on the student smoking situation. As

Richardson gives facts and figures on the student smoking situation. As regards the class which graduated in June she found that:

Two-thirds of the girls were occasional or habitual users of cigarets.

Twenty-one per cent smoked 5 to 20 cigarets per day.

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whose fault is that? I am sensible enough with anybody but you.

The to be silly, and so, of course, I've got to be. You'd be so find yourself mistaken about me, you see." Her voice was bitter dish, and she looked at him with somber eyes. "However, you Vesington. What a lot of wise, sensible subjects you must have in

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was at home alone one Sunday moon when two young boys ap-ed asking for a subscription to a spaper. Not wishing to be both-I told them there was nobody

ilittle later they stopped at the r again. I raised a window rily and burst out: "How many es do I have to tell you there's

obody home here?"
They looked at me, and then were envulsed with laughter, much to my

my embarrassment had I laughed, too. A. C. S.

day last August I was call to inspect a new country school that had just been completed. After the inspection I went to the home of a director to leave my report. Since it was about noon, I was asked to stay for dinner. During the meal the conversation naturally turned to the school

ing and a new teacher you are ing to have a fine school this year, am certainly glad you changed achers. Your last one was one of

he poorest in the county. Where is "O! you mean Miss Jones?"

red my friend the director.

Yes," I replied.

She married my brother months ago and lives a mile down he road. She is now in the kitchen selping us during the rush season."

The meal was finished in silence and I left immediately for hor H. M. L.

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John Winter The Playhouse on h Hill, N. H., for the of three subscription on Aug. 17. The ton Aug. 31. Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Ern York City is in char ments. The Dow a conia, N. H., one Mr. and Mrs. Jo Drake hotel arrived Mount Washington Woods, having moto

Blair is also at the Miss Anita Blair, journey by motor. Bretton Woods this their usual summer because the Wigw was burned this spr Europe, according t who asserts she ca

without bumping in She went to Deau saw the Howard Sp now on their way he there and at Le Tou Robert Hunter, wh small son had been gone on to Paris. M is also at Le Touqueson, "Woody," an Crerar Reid, her notion's parents, the I have a villa at Le children are taking The vivacious Hele nis, swims, and pu in the drama, and picnic for the youn my note was writt This same travele A. McKinlock, who to the States, at the Versailles, which w Sunday," when th tains play. She rep ander H. Revells I their return from visit. Mrs. Watson Ann Webster of V were in Paris and mooning Mr. and M

Jr. (Romayne War Miss Ellen Holt bers of the Woma clety of the Lake F church at her Lak Yesterday afternoo Sarver spoke on " Bertha Palmer, t daughter, won the at the annual water Bar Harbor a few d isted of swim pool and picking t rface of the water Mrs. Alice Helm liamstown, Mass is exhibiting some is surrounding countrexhibition at Law liamstown. Mrs. F of William M. R. many years was d cago Art institue.

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ng Jack King, the Joseph Kings' in which he sailed on a friend's bat, in time to be in charge of the ents for the week-end retta. His Firefly took first place for hree day programs with 19 points. ford Whiting, sailing the Sandthe domain of the state of the to you if you are nautically ed, Binx, the John P. Wilson en-, was first, and Bubble, belonging William B. McIlvaine, was second. The scores won in the opening re tta are included in the record of the m's various events, and are comted at the end of the summer. Jack still holds the cup for the 6 boats that he won last year, successfully defended it again. is a perpetual trophy that has to on three times to be retained per-

Miss Dorothy Pickard, daughter of f. and Mrs. Wilder Austin Pickard Evanston, has decided on Monday, Oct. 1, as the day on which she will hight her troth to Sherwood Kellogg itt, sen of the Henry Russell Platts Evanston. The service will be read at 8:30 in the evening at the First Congregational church of Evanston and will be followed by a reception at Pickard residence. The Rev. es Stewart Ainsley will officiate, ded by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Elmer

Mrs. John Winterbotham is to open The Playhouse on her estate at Sugar scription supper dances on Aug. 17. The third party will be on Aug. 31. Mrs. Winterbotham's thter. Mrs. Ernest Poole of New York City is in charge of the arrangents, The Dow academy at Franconla, N. H., one of Mrs. Winternam's pet charities, is to be the

Mr. and Mrs. John Crerar of the Drake hotel arrived this week at the Mount Washington hotel, at Bretton ods, having motored there via Quebec, to spend August. Mrs. Henry A. Bair is also at the Mount Washingwa and Mr. Blair and their daughter, Anita Blair, are making the being by motor. The Blairs are at Woods'this year instead of hir usual summer place at Jefferson the Wigwam, the cottage her had been accustomed to occupy, burned this spring.

Chicagoans seem to be ubiquitous in asserts she can't go anywhere ginia Oliver, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. She went to Deauville, France, and avenue. aw the Howard Spauldings, who are w on their way home. At the Casino re and at Le Touquet she met Mrs. Assistant War Secretary Hunter, whose husband and one on to Paris. Mrs. Helen Walton s also at Le Touquet with her small and young Jackie rar Reid, her nephew. Mrs. Walwe a villa at Le Touquet, and the n are taking French lessons. vivacious Helen golfs, plays tenchanging his seat in the plane. ims, and pursues her interest the drama, and she was giving de for the youngsters on the day

note was written. same traveler saw Mrs. George McKinlock, who has since returned the States, at the Bastille day fête at lles, which was also "fountain in yesterday from Southampton, L. I., when the numerous foun- and are at the Ritz-Carlton for a is play. She reports that the Alex- short stay. H. Revells have left Paris on Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould, who return from their annual Paris arrived from their country home at Mrs. Watson F. Blair and Mrs. Arkville, N. Y., are at the Madison.

Mrs. Watson F. Blair and Mrs. Mrs. Courtlandt P. Dixon and Miss McCaully, in their home in Winnetka, Webster of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Courtlandt P. Dixon and Miss McC.

In Paris and also the honeyaling Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wilson spending the summer at Whylurup.

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of the Woman's Missionary so-of the Lake Forest Presbyterian who came in from their summer home, ch at her Lake Forest residence of the Ambassador.

The Pales of the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Insley Blair have the Ambassador.

ha Palmer, the Potter Palmers' left the Ritz tower and are aboard CHICAGO'S FOREMOST PERMANENT WAVERS er, won the girls' novelty race their yacht, Tred Avon II., bound for the annual water sports carnival at Portsmouth, N. H. They will pass the arbor a few days ago. The event remainder of the month at the Hotel and picking up corks from the Mrs. Morgan J. G. O'Brien has left the Ritz tower to pass a few days touring in the Adirondacks. of the water.

Alice Helm French, who is at town, Mass., for the summer, zhibiting some landscapes in oil of e of the beautiful scenes in the ng country at an August art A bridge party sponsored by Ars.

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Frank Winans for the benefit of the Infant Welfare society of Chicago was william M. R. French, who for any years was director of the Chi-Art institue. Winans was assisted by Mrs. Earl

Americans in Paris.

Aster Shilton, Mrs. Clarke Davenport, Mrs. Hugh Wylie, and Mrs. Elmer Stevens, who donated the prizes. PARIS, Aug. 8. — The following ricans registered at the Paris au of The Tribune today: Dr. Mrs. Frank R. Wharton, Mrs. A. and, Miss Peggy Husband, R tow, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Drey Miss Julia J. Martin, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. H. L. Hoey, Miss ith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Mrs. John Ericson, Mr. and Herbert M. Johnson, Miss Evelyn Miss Hattie Hartung, Dr. and Frank R. Morton, Miss Ruth Fred L. Steers, Chicago; Miss beth Arentz, Mr. and Mrs. ltz, Miss Hermine M. Jakoblich, III.; Miss Josephine Fleming, otte Fleming, Lake Forest, W. Jackson Edwards, Evanston.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Out Where the Worst Begins

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1928

"BOATING, BATHING I CAN'T FIND ANYTHING WHAT D'YA THINK, FOLKS!! MY OLD PAL, AND FISHING "- THE BETTER THAN THIRD RATE BILL LEINING, HAS OFFERED ME HIS ALL I GOTTA DO DON'T KID SAME OLD BOLDNEY! PLACES EITHER AN' LAND WHY, THIS PORTABLE BUNGALOW AND LOT WHERE'S IS PUT IT THERE'S ABSOLUTELY YOURSELF! NOBODY LOOKS KNOWS I DON'T WANT TOGETHER! NOTHING THAT WE'D FREE FOR TWO WEEKS! IT'S LETS YOU LIKE A TO LIVE STEERAGE ONLY AN HOUR'S RIDE OUT IN TH' BUNGALOW CARE FOR IN ANY OF IT MUST SWELL MUST BE LUMBER FOR TWO WEEKS!! COUNTRY! LET'S GO LOOK AT A STRING LINE IN THESE RESORT BE OUT IN THEIR HOUSE BOOKLETS !! RIGHT A SWAMP! TIED TO A FREE! NEAR A BEACH

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PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

Sally Takes Her 100 Guests Today to See Jackie Coogan BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Good morning! Well, girls and boys, ve'll see this afternoon Jackie Coogan and his dad. And also we'll see an unusually fine program, which Balaban and Katz are presenting at the Uptown theater. So altogether, there's a promise of a fine time in store for us.

It is not necessary, I know, to ask you to be on time. The program goes according to schedule, and we want to be ready to go in when the Uptown theater asks us to be there. I know you'll do your part, and I'm looking forward to seeing you all.

Now just a word about our next party, a week from today, at the Central States fair in Aurora. This morning I decide who'll be my guests for this great outing and there'll be a scramble on Sunday, I'll wager, for the paper to see if you are included in the lucky list.

It isn't often we have a chance to pack so many different pleasures into one day, a beautiful ride out to Aurora and back, the rides and shows and stunts of an amusement park, a visit to a circus, the many beautiful MRS. WILLIAM ATWILL JR. and fascinating exhibits of the fair

itself.

The wedding of Miss Helen Buehrer,
daughter of Mrs. Eugene Buehler of Mrs. William Atwill Jr., was, before cagoans seem to be ubiquitous in her marriage last Saturday, Miss Vir. Sunday and there will be news of an loak Park, and Richard Bresee Hart other fine party you can try for if at bumping into some of them. E. W. Oliver of 5934 Stony Island you are disappointed this time—so of Evanston, son of Mr. and Mrs. watch for Sunday's TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

son had been with her and had Leaves Hospital for Capital Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—[Spe-Somerset, Pa., Aug. 8.—(49)—Col. cial.]—Mrs. Williams, wife of Maj. Charles Burton Robbins, assistant sec- Gen. Herbert Owen Williams, United retary of war, who was a patient in States army, formerly stationed in Chla hospital here for two weeks, left cago, left Washington today to visit Washington today. The colonel her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Henry Adams, was injured while en route east by at Lenox in the Berkshire hills. She airplane. He stumbled and fell while will remain until the end of September. Miss Elizabeth Robinson, daughter

> who has been here with her father for New York, Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Dr. sisters. Miss Elsie Ekengren has gone to

Southampton, L. I., to visit the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, who are with their parents in their summer home. Mrs. B. F. McCaulty of this city is

Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. their place in Ridgefield, Conn., sailed Robert H. Lovett have had as their today for a trip of several weeks in guests for some days, Miss May Ting-today for a trip of several weeks in guests for some days, Miss May Ting-today for a trip of several weeks in guests for some days, Miss May Ting-stadt and Miss Amy Bone, both of Mr. and Mrs. R. Colgate V. Mann Peoria. They are on a motor trip

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Mrs. Richard Bresee Hart. [Du Bois Photo.]

Arthur M. Hart of Great Falls, Mont. took place recently at the First Con gregational church of Oak Park.

Filipinos and Americans

Hold Memorial for Wood and Filipinos joined yesterday in memorial services for Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood on the first anniversary of the late governor general's death. The of the assistant secretary of the navy, main service was held at the Protest a few days returned today to Herk-imer, N. Y., to join her mother and nor General Stimson eulogized Gen.

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Campus Dies of Poisoning Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 8 .- (P)-Pierre van Landeghem, 73, designer and de veloper of the Purdue university campus, died today of uremic poisoning after a long illness.

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Convention in Pana Today Pana, Ill., Aug. 8.—Central Illinois clubwomen, representing some fifty

women's organizations, will hold their annual convention in Pana tomorrow. Among the speakers will be the state federation president, Mrs. J. M. Fowler of Chicago; Dr. Ethel Harrington of the state health department of Springfield; C. W. Williams of Chicago, superintendent Illinois Children's Home and Aid society; Mrs. Henry Johnson of Monticello: and Mrs. G. Edmisson of Clinton, vice president Central Illinois Division Women's club. Mrs. Charles . Wilson of Pana is president of the federation.

Bright Sayings of the Children

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of a cow, and his father, to tease him, kept insisting it was a deer. "But it is a cow," protested Buster. If you put a pan under him you can see him lay milk." John, aged 8, had six younger broth-

ers and sisters. His teacher was drill-ing her class in a little play and asked a smaller child.

hurt?" he asked me, curiously.

Illinois Clubwomen Hold

My nephew, aged 5, drew a picture

John if he could bring one of his little brothers or sisters to take the part of John said: "Yes'm, what size do you want?" G. A-

"O, Bobby," I remonstrated, soberly, "you mustn't cry for every little hurt you get." "Well, then, who'll know I'm

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"What that child needs is to get good and dirty," he said to the horrified grandmother. "Let her go down n the kitchen and visit the cook. Let her romp with Mandy's children. Let her sit on the kitchen floor and play with the pots and pans. Let her help make cookies and gingerbread men. Let her make mud pies and get down on the ground and dig. Let her roll around with the pups and help feed don't treat her like one. Get her clean, dont try to keep her clean.'

Well, in no time at all that baby girl was sturdy and rosy-cheeked and

There are still people who really mind that their children get dirty in playing and who dress them and send them forth with the injunction, "Now keep that dress clean,"-who scold and punish them for natural dirt and wear and tear.

there are occasions when we want the children to stay clean for a few mingeneral policy should be that the clothes and shoes exist for the child -not the child for the clothes and

being made miserable for her on the bus one day which brought the story of this little southern child to my The fact of it is that many of our

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Sweet-Sour in Cooking.

There is a temptation to go into the quite ancient history of what has come down to us from Roman times through the Italian, as "agro-dolci," which means sweet-sour. Always, however, one has to beware the make up man, so I refrain. When cutting has to be done you may be sure it is that sort of thing which goes, and it takes a lot of hardening of heart not to mind the cut.

The one agro-dolci product in our that the side emphasis of the present cookery today is mint sauce, to go day sash is by no means reserved for with roast lamb, but I have now and then tried to introduce an Italian frocks echo the same effect. agro-dolci squash because in no way to my mind, is the cymling so good as when cooked in this way or as follows: you like it. This is my recipe: Chop Melt two tablespoons of butter in a the mint to be used and mix it with frying pan and add to it two level a little sugar. More sugar than is ons of flour, stirring the two used thus can be added after the together till smooth, and cooking them sauce has been cooked, if it is to taste together for five minutes.

and in agro-dolci the sugar doe Have the cymling, or patty pan phasize the sour. any summer squash can be For the basis of the sauce cook an cooked in this way-cut in thin slices even tablespoon of corn starch with from which the skin may be pared off, one cup of water until the whole or not. When it is tender there is no need of removing it, but when it grows shell-like it must be taken off. the mint and sugar mixture and sim-Always wash and wipe the squash mer for fifteen minutes. Strain and quite dry before cutting it at all. Put serve in a mint pitcher. This can be the thin slices into the mixture of made both thicker and sourer, if to flour and butter and cook them gently taste. until a nice crust forms on each slice. The butter and flour must not get too brown, but it is possible for the

squash to get nicely crusted without this undesirable thing happening. When the pieces are entirely crusted, add enough boiling water to cover scantly, and then cook until tender. Finally, sprinkle over them a little lemon juice or vinegar and a little wdered sugar. After that cook for a few minutes longer.

sugar and vinegar, you can make them thin as most people do, or, for a change, try thickening one and see how

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beauty-are more often due to introthan to any other cause.

These are not the only reasons for ension, of course. You can add the craze for extreme leanness and-during-and-after-meal hurrying, neglected eye strain, neglected teeth, and dissioation. Yes, that latter one claims more victims than we like to admit. Too many cigarets, cocktails and late large capacity. parties write anything but serenity

lic billboards. It would do more good than some of the slogans that now the width of two or three ordinary than some of the slogans that now the slogans tha than some of the slogans that now decorate them. If control of the

When nerves are sick-the complexis sick; hair, too; digestion is off she usually starts molting, losing her she usually starts molting, losing her and woman is at her lowest ebb of

I'm not arguing for the placidity of That would make too uninteresting a face. Some nerves you laying. nust have in order to have expression and interest. But the national female alady isn't having some nerves, but too many, and with them that tenseence.]-The above is a little study, not ness which spoils woman's own pleasin sackcloth and ashes, but in ash ure and the pleasure of others,

How can any lusty, lively young-ster think of such things? Of course, is the gray crêpe de chine frock, ex-tol your nerves" effective the course, is the gray crêpe de chine frock, excloth and sashes. First of all, there To make the beauty slogan "Conshould be a period of relaxation every actly the tint of wood ashes. And day. If you can arrange no more then comes the sash of deep gray than fifteen minutes for the treatment, take those fifteen minutes and shake The above is the sort of simple, de- yourself out until you feel positively play it. lightful little frock any undergradu- loosened from head to foot. It isn't a duty for the middle aged or the ate, will find useful to take back to elderly. The young ones who go the

BEAUTY ANSWERS

to fall in with the broadest dictates of what is required by the young col-ROSE H .: FOR REDUCING THE out on the grounds. legian. And when one finds this sort of compromise between extreme chic and extreme youthfulness one cannot do better than say, "The very thing to wear to one of the faculty receptions."

This trick of combining two tones of the same color in our afternoon models is setill highly approved. Inter- (Gradually increase the number of deal of pleasure in reproducing the reproducing the same color is setill highly approved. Inter- (Gradually increase the number of deal of pleasure in reproducing the

Antoinette Offers FARM AND These Youngsters

Tons of good feed go to waste every nmer in the egg producing belt of the central west because no one has were talking about Even if an old hen could talk she not believe in making acquaintances tell me what to do? nerves and what they can do to a would likely tell a fib about whether with young men we have not been perfectly good face. Not for a face, she is laying enough eggs to pay her properly introduced to. Lately it hap for a girl, Issie. But she must be You can trot off to a beauty parlor be used in order to pick the poor lay. flirtation. They were perfect gentle-

as well donate your money to the owners how to tell whether a hen is us with respect. is that involves one taking her mind off herself for awhile.

If they are large and smooth, or hard set that involves the smooth of herself for awhile.

If they are large and smooth, or hard set that involves the smooth of herself for awhile. shrunken, the bird is not laying.

The poultry man explained further

bones are widespread and the keel or fectly willing to make exceptions.
breast bone is forced downward, away
You probably did very right about from the pelvic bones, so as to give the car. But you could have done

fingers [varying with the size of the hen] can be placed between them, nerves were a national habit there's no telling how many of the tonics, lotions and curealls, advertised would be forced out of business. the hen is not laying."

feathers. High egg producers are late molters. Owners of hens are advised to cull their flocks in summer to avoid feeding birds after they have ceased

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Wants to Play Ukulele.

"I am a girl, 19, just recovering from a long illness. I received a a stolen car? It's quite a plausible ukulele a short time ago and I wonder If some one would have a correspond ence course for me so I may learn to

If you've mastered the intricacies school next month. Nor can it be said pace set by lack of control need it a help in learning to play it, won't you pass them on to this convalescent?

Asks for Camera.

"I am a patient in this hospital and am well enough to spend some time models is still highly approved. Incidentally, gray is by no means an ob-

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Make a Code and Then Forget It!

BY DORIS BLAKE. We are two young girls, considever been able to talk to a chicken, ered modern and attractive, but we do board bill. So other means have to pened we met two young men through men, so we thought we would make an exception of them and encourage py, or tense, or any of the things. A Hoosier poultry man at the Lafay-their acquaintance. We spent a few that nerves make you, you might just ette station has summed up for flock hours in their company. They treated A Hoosier poultry man at the Lafay- their acquaintance. We spent a few

Nerves-I mean the kind that affect and waxy, the bird is laying. If the long enough. They were surprised and young crook. comb is limp the bird is just begin- insulted to think we didn't trust them. ning or ending a round of laying, or Did we do right? FLO AND MILLY."

that the whole abdomen of a laying sels, aren't you? You don't believe in hen is enlarged so that the pelvic pickup acquaintances, but are per-

right-er by not putting yourself in the position of having to "insult" the I wish the beauty slogan "Control your nerves" could be forced on public billboards. It would do more afternoon to be determined," he said. "If the ends of the bones are soft and plicible and a possible long mall the position of having to "insult" the young men, although you girls probably spared yourselves a few insults and a possible long mall the position of having to "insult" the position of having to "insult" the young men, although you girls probably spared yourselves a few insults and a possible long mall the position of having to "insult" the position of having to "insult" the young men, although you girls probably spared yourselves a few insults and a possible long mall the position of having to "insult" the position of having to "insult" the young men, although you girls probably spared yourselves a few insults and a possible long mall the position of having to "insult" the position of having the In establishing a code of conduct,

made no exceptio the company of a boy about whom you know nothing except the cut of his clothes and the color of his eyes and hair cannot determine for you his eli-gibility as a "perfect gentleman." Edna Wallace Hopper as she looks today Some of our young criminals might pass for gentlemen on so brief a trial. Youth is youth, adventurous, heed-

less of advice, it's true, and you'll have your excitement, I suppose. But as a mouth wash before expert scienwill keep on making these chance acquaintances, with so many undesiraquaintances, with so many undesirable males floating about. Why don't you stop and ask yourself how you'd feel if a cop came along and arrested your little quartet for being found in a stolen car? It's quite a plausible

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

"Dear Miss Blake: I am keeping steady company with a girl I love with other fellows and having everything her own way. Will you please Steady company is a more agreeable and not want every thing her own way. That's a selfish

happening. It has happened. It will

One poor, foolish girl found herself

You Need More Than a Smile

By Edna Wallace Hopper It's pleasant to know that your glisten-ng white teeth fascinate and allure. But we who make an earnest study of health and youth preservation, demand more than cleanliness. The enamel and gums To assure the



fectly, but it purifies the breath and. above all, counteracts the ever-present acids. This last protection is due to one of its most valuable properties—milk of magnesia, which I used to use separately tists had produced Quindent.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1928. HILS TAKE 4TH STRAIGHT FROM CUBS, 4-3

SFEKS A 'FRONT' FOR ARLINGTON

Irge McLaughlin to Remain as Head.

oted reports that Terry Drugand Frank Lake, notorious beer ders, have bought control of the on Park race track sent memthe syndicate whose names een made public as the purchasrrying yesterday to find some to head their new organization. restore public confidence in the

were hopeful that Maj. Fred sclaughlin would continue as ould front for the Amerional Jockey club now as they e it was under the managet of H. D. Brown during the race held at Arlington last fall in June of this year.

bill Denemark and A. H. Dressel,

pers of the north side track. Both led that this was so, although Dene. Babe Ruth has had days when he was a hard-boiled egg, yet look how we all mark has freely admitted friendship admire him and travel miles to see that the two men.

Joseph Catternich, who has mances held during the day.

Ryan, Cole Make No Move. he two beer barons, remained in the big fights. nd. There were reports that William Ryan and Sam Cole and us other minority stockholders by members of the new syndicate during the day to stand pat for a few days until all the details of the deal have been worked out. Ryan and Cole during the spring ceived one-eighth of one per ent of the mutuel handle. It was rewill be offered a similar for the coming meeting. and Ryan were said to ay, but as far as could be learned

was never held. Seek to Maintain Confidence.

reports had destroyed confidence

auditors will be employed to charges than do the professors. vise the mutuels betting and ount of money that is being and the amount that is red on each horse. Another set ors will supervise all other ots and expenditures of the meet

out of the horsemen at Hawthorn peful the situation will be adin time for them to move from me to Arlington Park. 'All we want is assurance the rac be honest and the conduct of ar and we'll all race there." one

.C. HAYDN LEADS IELD IN TITLE ROQUE TOURNEY

wwwww, Ind., Aug. 8.-[Special.]in the national championship nt of the American Roque now being played at Winona

C. Haydn, youthful Cleveland, O. leads the field with a perfec and only one game left to play.

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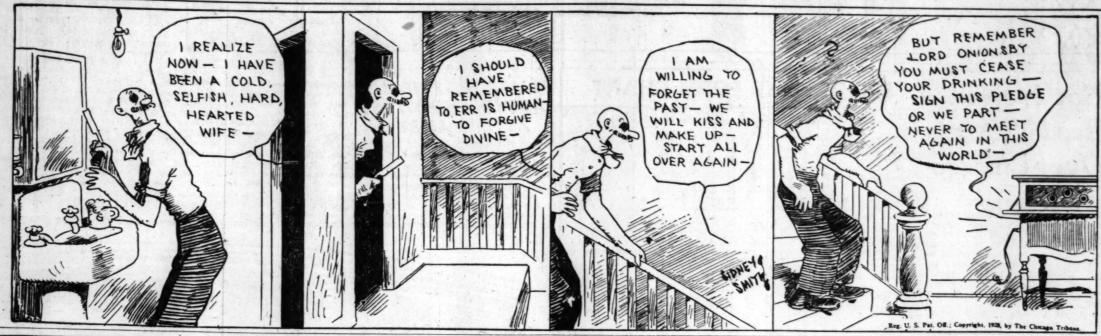
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THE GUMPS-TOMORROW NIGHT-"EAST LYNNE"



HARD-BOILED HEROES. EAR HARVEY: I am old enough to remember when John L. Sul livan came to my home town drank his whisky straight, and est side automobile dealer and shoved all the boys off the sidewalk. He was much adored by the people, even in his rougher moments. I have read that Jack Dempsey was once a bum. Certainly he has none of the gentle manners that lead us to like a that Druggan and Lake are the card among the fighters of today.

The reason I am writing at such the pari-mutuel department since length is that we have in Gene Tun-Arlington track opened, spent the ney a quiet, scholarly, likable young ago. He owns \$125,000 man whose closest friend is a teacher tock in the American National Jockey of English in a great eastern univerband was said to be acting in an sity. Tunney is as good a boxer as was too stale, after an eight month stary capacity during the numer. any man who ever held the champions season, to win here, but it did not ship he holds and couldn't be a rough neck no matter how hard he might Frank Croissant and Paul Beacom, butter and egg men and cloak and the crack Canadian eight, thus winrumors say, represented suit boys who buy up the seats at the ning its way to the finals, where it

Tell me, can it be that the public ne of them and possibly both will be wants its heroes tough, or at least demands that they once were hardboiled? C. A. K.

> To Forget. We said we loved-

And you went away. And I love you . . . today Tomorrow it may be easy to forget-And yet . . . if you return . . . It may be easy to forget Some one else.

Dorothy Scott.

Oosterbaan as Coach.

letes, has accepted a coaching position the last stretch, to cross the line a nent group of stockholders at his alma mater in preference to of good half length ahead, in 6:05-by rday was greatly worried over fers elsewhere with greater financial far the fastest time yet clocked over the that Druggan and Lake emoluments. Bennie earned nine the straight course. d taken over the track. Fearing "M's" at Ann Arbor, three each in football, basketball, and baseball. He the track and in its management, was three times chosen all-American were making every effort to in- end. It is gratifying to have athletes Major McLaughlin to continue as like Oosterbaan, a clean sportsman, the world's record for the 100 meter back stroke yesterday, again swam enter the coaching field, for it is The It was also announced that in an Wake's contention that a college to restore this confidence, com- coach has more direct influence on his

* * "The Changing World." Anne Ticipation.

Wise Cracking.

Lookwin. This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff.

If those New York Yankees aren't ore careful we may have a pennant race instead of a walkover in the American league after all.

What's Wrong Here?

[From Belleville, Wis., Recorder.]
Special prices on silk slips, French
panties, bloomers, stepins, teddies, and shortle bloomers at the Sanitary grocery.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-Joan of Arc was Noah's wife.-Red of

scales to weigh it.—F. F. S.
Ananias and Sapphira were two men and
Ananias and Gomorrah were man and
that Sodom and Gomorrah were man and
that Sodom and Gomorrah were man and

* * Dumbbell Pomes. Little Annie missed a stair, She fell to earth and knew not where; The doctor came to save her life, But the cook was using the carri-

JUST HOW COULD a person plunk four balls into the drink from the all qualified for the quarter finals LADIES' tee? We can't get over it. by today's victories, while Alex Kale-It's not the lost balls, but it's the chitz, American heavyweight, who drew a bye in the preliminaries, has not yet taken part in a bout.

Tomorrow Daley meets Szeles of

Tact to the Nth Degree. HTW: My idea of a tactful hostess s the lady who, when a guest accidentally knocks over a salt cellar, wall to keep the offender from feeling a seventh, the heavyweight Rodri-embarrassed. BerWynite.

CALIFORNIA CREW BEATS CANADA; REACHES FINALS

Myers Meets Australian for Sculls Title.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.

They said the hefty California crew look stale today when it flashed across meets Great Britain Friday,

semi-finals. Usually slow in starting,

Americans got away to the lead at the end of the first 250 meters and, stroking 39, had a margin of a half length ing 40, were three-quarters of a length in the rear, and at 1,500 mcters the shells still were in that position.

Then, with 500 meters to go, the Canadians quickened their stroke, pulling up within half a length, 250

Laufer Wins His Heat.

the world's record for the 100 meter the distance under the world mark in three Americans qualified.

Ruddy, Clapp, and Crabbe all qua fied for the final of the 400 mete swin but Arne Borg, who won his heat, a pears the easy victor of the ra which Johnny Weismuller won at th Paris Olympics.

When they "weighed anchor" they used the Australian champion, in the finals of the single sculling event by beating tralian is a big favorite in the finals, Rixey.D however. U. S. Boxers Win.

All four of the United States entries who survived yesterday's preliminaries came through safely without a defeat today in the boxing arena.

John L. Daley, Stephen Holaiko, Harry Devine and Harry Henderson

Tomorrow Daley meets Szeles of Hungary in the quarter finals, while Devine battles Vakeva of Finland.

The Argentine team scored four vic-Argentina now has six men in the

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 8.-

yards from the finish. Their spurt Bennie Ooosterbaan, greatest of was not powerful enough, however, Michigan's latter day all around ath-

The swimmers again toyed with rec-

tha Norelius inaugurated by soaking the field. existing records for a goal, was so fast today that Agnes Geraghty, the It's a bore for the burglar if the safe mark for the 200 meter breast strok could not even qualify for the fina She was beaten by Fräulein Baron Conducted by Holland, who swam 12 seconds und Help! Help! the Olympic record, and failed to ge among the first three. Her own wor mark fell in the next heat, wh Fräulein Schrader of Germany swa home in 3:11 1-5 in the heat, in whi Margaret Hoffman was the only Ame ican girl to qualify. Jane Fauntz

Chicago was sixth in this heat.

Ken Myers, the Philadelphia fire-man, won the right to meet Pearce,

tories and one defeat for the day.

The London crew, which consists o former British scull champions, had the good luck to draw a bye in the

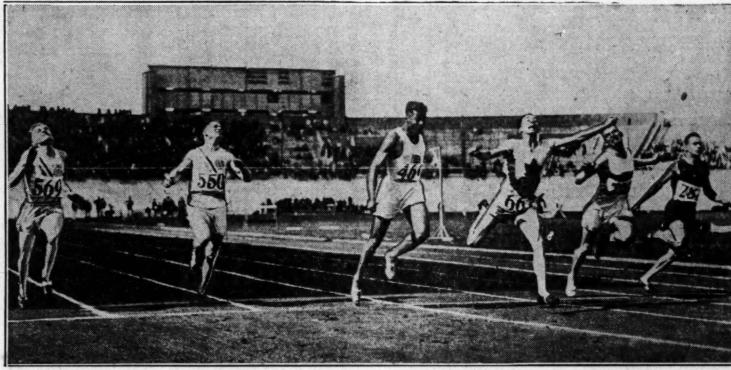
ords today. George Kojac, who broke increased Cincinnati's losing streak to the semi-finals today, in which all header, winning the first game 6 to 3

Walter Laufer of the Lake Shore Athletic club of Chicago won his heat crashed into the right field pavilion easily, and beat the Olympic time by wall and became unconscious. He was The boy who once looked forward 3-5 of a second. Paul Wyatt trailed chasing a long drive off Sisler's bat. eagerly to wearing his first long trou-sers is now trying on his new plus fours. behind for second place. He did not regain consciousness for the women's swimming, which Mar-five minutes and was removed from

CINCINNATI. Ab R H P A

RAIN HALTS PLAY

FIRST PICTURES OF OLYMPIC VICTORIES



Here is your first view of Percy Williams, the 19 year old Canadian sprinter, winning the 100 meter finals in the Olympic games at Amsterdam. It is the first action picture of the meet to reach the United States. Frank Wykoff, the California High school boy, was fourth. at the 500 meter mark. At the 750 meter mark. At the 750 mark the Canadians, who were strok-

Reds Twice, 6-3 and 12-1

Boston, Mass., Aug. 8 .- (A)-Boston eight in a row here today when the Braves took both ends of a double and the second 12 to 1.

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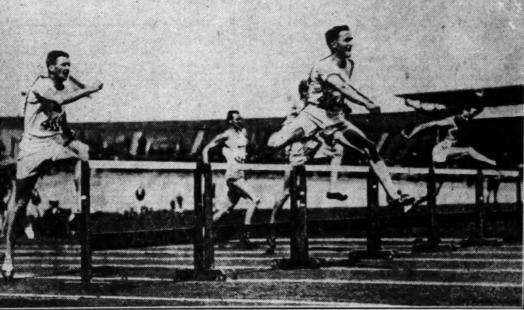
131 5 5 24 10 dentally knocks over a salt cellar, department of the kicks the legs from under the table and jerks the light fixtures off the wall to keep the offender from feeling wall to keep the offender from feeling BerWynite.

BerWynite.

Argentina now has six men in the halted the regional games of the quarter finals in various classes, while and jerks the light fixtures off the wall to keep the offender from feeling guez, is in the second round.

BerWynite.

Berwyni



Lord David Burghley of Great Britain wins the 400 meter hurdles in the Olympic games. Frank J. Cuhel, Iowa university star, took second place in this race, and F. Morgan Taylor of the Illinois Athletic club, Chicago, was third. [Underwood & Underwood Photos.]

GIANTS HAMMER CARD TWIRLERS FOR 10-5 VICTORY

New York, Aug. 8.-(49)-The Giants New York, Aug. 8.—(49)—The Giants Philadel. .. 68 39 .636 Washington 49 61 .445 made it two out of three from the St. Louis. .. 57 54 .514 Detroit ... 46 60 .434 CHICAGO .. 50 59 .459 Boston 40 66 .377 leading Cardinals here today, winning the last game of the series, 10 to 5. The victory reduced the St. Louis margin to four and one-half contests. The home team piled up an early lead of 10 runs, knocking out both Willie Sherdel and Harold Haid. Travis Jackson and Bill Terry each St. Louis fought back gamely, rout- St. Louis. ing Joe Genewich and Walker for four New York. 60 41 .594 Brooklyn .52 54 .491 runs in the sixth. Vic Aldridge then CHICAGO .61 49 .555 Boston31 63 .323 entered the box to halt the visitors. Cincinnati .59 48 .551 Philadel. .28 70 .286 entered the box to halt the visitors. NEW YORK

wall to keep the offender from feeling embarrassed.

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Sekyra Defeats Braddock

"Rich" folks had one spare room covered with Brussels carpet to within about two feet of the walls, where a border of large and loud flowers joined, and this room was used only on Sundays or when the preacher called?—

A. M. O., Michigan City, Ind.

MILW AUKEE GIRL

In ament at Comiskey park, so both the semi-finals and the final contests will be played today.

Sekyra Defeats Braddock

in 10 Rounds at New York

New York of large and loud flowers joined, and this room was used only on Sundays or when the preacher called?—

A. M. O., Michigan City, Ind.

MILW AUKEE GIRL

New York lish, Rees. Two base hit—Backson, Terry. Stolen base hit—Backson, Terry. Stolen

MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. New York..73 35 .673 Cleveland ..50 59 .459 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. . Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia 4; Chicago Boston6-12; Cincinnati ...

Batted for Wilson in ninth. †High batted HURLER, TO WED 1 in 2. Wilson Prankhouse in ninth.

ciation club, recently with Cleveland and the New York Giants, is to be married to Miss Mildred Schwab of Milwaukee, after the Toledo-Columbus game tomorrow.

The White Sox will play an exhibitable tally. Grimm instituted proceedings to against a semi-pro team in Madison, Wis., today by way of resuming training after a day off in chicago and environs yesterday.

PIRATES BEAT ROBINS, 4 TO 3,

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- (P)-The Pirates made it three straight over the Robins by cleaning up the last up English bodily and carried him to game of the short series here today, the center field club house. 4 to 3. Kremer outpitched McWeeny and Elliott to score Pittsburgh's eighth

BUSH AND NEHF UNABLE TO HOLD EARLY MARGIN

English Injured in Slide to Base.

Another Setback

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Grimm,1b	3	1	1	11		Whit'y,3b	3	1	1	1	-
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Two out when winning run was scored

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 8.—Verily he proud Cubs have fallen into evil ways. Having lost three in a row to the miserable Phillies they struggled to snap back into a winning stride today, but no luck attached to their ndeavors and they dropped the fourth and final to the local unfortunates, who now will point with pride to their achievement even though they may not score another triumph all season. The count of this Chicago catastrophe, that probably will permanently inter what little pennant hope still lingered, was 4 to 3. It was the eleventh defeat against six wins dur

ing the eastern journey. Going into the eighth it seemed as if Guy Bush, who had hurled steadily since a homer put him in arrears in the opening inning, would sneak through with a 3 to 2 verdict. Some timely hitting against Jimmy Ring among the blows a homer by Gabby Hartnett, had given him this advan eighth and the Phils tied it after Art Nehf had rushed to the rescue. Then in the ninth Nehf proceeded to do as Bush had done and Pat Malone was summoned as a forlorn hope, but a long fly rattled off a hostile bat and

hat was the end. That Disastrous Ninth.

The disastrous ninth started with Leach fouling to Hartnett. Whitney drew a pass and the house of hopes began to crumple. Sand slashed a single to right and Whitney raced to third. Malone was called bull pen and it was decided to page play. The strategy failed. Lerian lowed Ring, and drove a fly to Stephenson. Steve pegged with the accuracy of a range gun and the bali bounced perfectly to Hartnett, but in his haste Gabby didn't get his hands on the ball, so Whitney tallied and the show ceased.

From a Cub standpoint the first inning was important for two reasons, One was that the McCarthy clan made three hits without scoring. The other was that the services of Woody Eng opened the game with a drive to right and endeavored to make two bases on it. Upon reaching second he tried ROBINS, 4 TO 3,

FOR 3D IN ROW

on it. Upon reaching second ne tried a feet first slide, something he is not in the habit of doing, and gave his left ankle such a painful twist that he forgot all about keeping contact with the bag. Naturally, he was tagged. When it was determined that

Steve Fails in Pinch. After Woody's aches had been at tended to and the few thousand fans were restored to their customary state Maguire flying to left. Cuyler plastered a double against the right field sign board. Then Wilson sent a single to deep short and Cuyler went to thire. Ordinarily "Ol Hoss" Stephenson is a problem in a pinch but in this in-Stance the Southerner flopped. He stance the Southerner flopped. He chased a curve ball almost to first base for a third strike and the inning closed

EXHIBITION AT

MADISON TODAY

over the right field wall.

The Cubs came along with two more singles and a double in the second inning and this time fetched forth a

Cubs Take Lead. two teams struggled along is a tie until the seventh when Cuyler's busy bat brought forth a run that at the time appeared to be large enough to hold the decision. The chapter opened with McMillan drawing free transportation from Ring. Maguire sacrificed. Cuyler lined one into right for a single and McMillan At this stage Wilson stepped in with his third successive strike out, a matter that apparently irritated him eatly. Then Cuyler tried to steal cond before Ring had pitched the

ball and didn't get away with it.

With one out in the eighth Old Cy Williams staggered up to bat for Ring and delivered a single. Southern also hit one, and Dietrich was sent out to run for Williams. Thompson rammed a hard grounder close to third and Mc-Millan knocked it down but it went for a single, filling the bases. Nehf was brought in from the bull pen to pitch to Hurst, who delivered a long fly to Wilson, Deitrich scoring after the complete the inning. Then the un- Flat Iron in fortunate ninth.

McCarthy led his charges away from here immediately after the game. They will reach St. Louis tomorrow evening

Anita Peabody Hurts Tendon; to Be Retired

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 8.— [Special.]—Anita Peabody will race no

The Illinois bred filly which carried the silks of Mrs. John D. Hertz to vicretired and shipped back to the farm at Cary, Ill., it was announced here

In her last training gallop she pulled plate and severely injured a tendon.

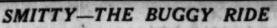
SARATOGA RESULTS.

up, one mile;
Shakitup, 100 [J. Benshak]. . 16-5 5-5 3-5
Hatbrush, 113 [L. Fator]... 5-2 6-5
Seat, 118 [J. McGovern]... 1-2
Time—1:42 2-5. Grand Bey, Money Musk,
Flow Oaks, Mariner, Wrackeen, Paycock, Vision II., and Great Hopes also ran. Hip, 133 [A. Haraway] 8-1 2-1

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Head Victory Over Chicago

BY FRENCH LANE.

Flat Iron and Chicago resumed their renzy and standing on cheering, Flat Iron came home in a desperate stretch struggle, a head in front. Hydromel, from former Senator Camden's stable and American Derby winner of a year ago, was Derby winner of a year ago, was is never was never never

the silks of Mrs. John D. Hertz to vic-tory in last fall's Futurity will be put all his heart into this battle, but weight, came wide into the stretch and outran him as they neared the

finish line.

Six went to the post and when the a plate and severely injured a tendon.

It was then that Mrs. Hertz decided to make no further effort to get her back into racing condition.

back into racing condition. back into racing condition.

Anita Peabody faced the barrier eight times in her brief career on the turf, winning seven races and a total of the trailers, but Jockey F. Chiarotturf, winning seven races and a total of the trailers, but Jockey F. Chiarotturf, winning seven races and a total of the trailers, but Jockey F. Chiarotturf, winning seven races and a total of the trailers, but Jockey F. Chiarotturf, with the trailers of the trail

Hydromel Takes Lead.

REIGH COUNT TO RACE HERE.

Joe McLannan, racing secretary at Hawthorne, who returned from a trip to Saratoga yesterday, brought word to John C. Schank, president of the Chicago Business Men's Racing association, that he had been assured by ciation, that he had been assured by den color bearer into the lead, but John D. Hertz that Reigh Count will Chicago was still at his flank and apcome to Hawthorne for his fareweil parently running easiest. Flat Iron appearance on the American turf in rushed up and was soon in third

place.

Jack Alexander was now thoroughly Travers Mid Summer Derby and the Lawrence Realization stakes in the stretch Hydromel had already given it east, Reigh Count will move west to up as a bad job. Jockey Pool had shot the Hawthorne track. He will make Chicago into the lead and on the exone start there and then be retired treme outside flashed those khaki striped maroon silks of Stuyvesant to the stud at Leona Farm.

An attractive stake race is being ar
striped maroon silks of Stuyvesant
Peabody, which old Flat Iron was ranged for Reigh Count's engagement carrying. He soon put Hydromel be-

Iron-Chicago feud. Pool and Chiavetta were riding desperately. were applying the whip and their heels. Flat Iron was coming on and Chicago was showing signs of distress. And Flat Iron continued to come on. He finally dropped his nose in front. He was not going to lose this race by a nose and neither was Chiavetta. There was a new burst of speed on Flat Iron's part and he was now a

Flat Iron Was Third Choice.

The judges, their eyes popping almost out and thrilled at such a battle me—1:08 4-5. Chicatie. Cowhide. Bob were now looking down on the pair lan, Balroma, and Uppity ran. of furious driving thoroughbreds. Flat e Saranac handicap, 3 Iron's head was still in front and it Side one mile:

Edwin, 117 [H.Thurber] 6-5 1-3 out stayed in front until they had passed the finish line.

Bela, 117 [L. Fator] ...

Bela, 117 [L. Fator] ...

Flat Iron ran the mile and a six-

teenth in 1:45, more than a second slower than his stable mate, Martie

The backing all went to Chicago and Hydromei. Flat Iron always close up but beaten in his last four starts was overlooked when the tickets were to Gold. The Grey Knight, Marint Run, Abington, and Chaitabeing sold. He paid \$10.18 to win, \$3.58 to place, and \$2.48 to show. Chicago's place price was \$3.24, and he only paid \$2.16 to show. Hydromel's show price was \$2,52.

Rains which visited different parts of the city during the afternoon slipped around past the Hawthorne track and a hot sun burned down all afternoon. The run mained lightning fast. The running strip re-

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

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Flat Iron and Chicago resumed then old turf feud at Hawthorne yester-day. With a crowd of 9,000 in a frenzy and standing on their seats cheering, Flat Iron came home in a cheering. The cheering is a band in the cheering in a cheering in the chee

Time, :25, :48 2-5, 1:14, 1:40, 1:53 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 4560—Mary \$4.48 win, \$3.26 place, \$3.16 ahow; 4562—Cloud Idoliser, \$9.04 place, \$5.80 show; 464—Rock Candy, \$8.10 show. Winner, R. F. Jenkins' b. m., 5, by Short Grassagling. Trained by owner. Went to post at 5:11. At post 1 minute. Start good on easily, second driving. DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS

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JACOBS, BOYS' CHAMP, LOSES IN **JUNIOR TENNIS**

Carl Dennison of Youngstown, O. western sectional junior champion, de-feated William Jacobs, Baltimore, last year's national boy champion, after two hours of furious play in the Western Boy and Junior Tennis cham-pionships yesterday at the Hyde Park Racquet club. The scores were: 10-8, 4-6, 8-6. Harry Plymire, Palo Alto, Cal., defeated David Jones, New York City, in the other marathon event of the day, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.

Plymire and Dennison, along with Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara; Robert Clark, Chicago; Joe Coughlin, San Francisco; Walter Thomas, Elmora, N. J., and Earl Taylor, Austin, Tex., entered the quarter finals of the

Taylor Beats Easton.

Taylor won with surprising ease today meets Frankle Parker, MAY BUNDY, 1904
NET CHAMP, WINS
AT E. HAMPTON
East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(P)
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Taylor won with surprising ease from Ted Easton, Stanford university star, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. John Sheldon of Glencoe was leading John Wilson, Lake Forest, 7-5 and 1-1, in the second set when the rain put an end to the day's play. The winner of this match completes the quarter of the semi-final bracket in the iunfor singles.

Play in the boy's singles progressed to the semi-final round without an upset, although all the matches were set. It is the product of the semi-final point of the semi-final poi

of the invitation tennis tournament of the Maidstone club today.

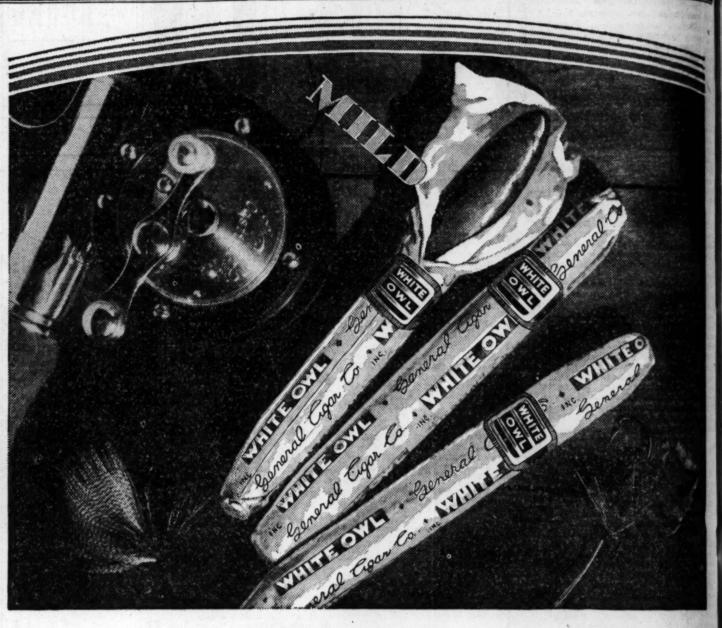
Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., who won the champion.

Weaver of Easthampton, 6-0, 6-1.

Helen Wills, American, English, and Marco Antonio Mestre hard fought. Marco Antonio Mestre hard fought hard foug

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ALLEY LEAGUE

Stewart Beats Hakes, 3-1; Alpert Loses.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Two 18 hole rounds of match play hip at Glen View yesterday proved ing rounds in the national amausually do. Not a former chamnor runner-up escaped defeat and ght newcomers will continue the

at Ennis, runner-up to him in 1927; Sam Alpert, champion in 1926, and Pred Lyon, runner-up in 1925, all rielded to the better golf of unfamed youngsters. Of the eight lads left in the tournament six play from Chi-ogo, although Tom Cooley of Olym-

for 76. Hakes began with a birdle, but traps later cost him the seventh and ninth holes. Hakes squared the match on the tenth and went one up taking the eleventh, but Stewart from three successive holes in par as Hakes missed putts. After halving hole, Stewart ended the match on 17th, winning as Hakes hooked his

of the best duels of the day between Cooley and Gibson Dun-runner up in the Chicago district mpionship a few weeks ago. Dun-won the second hole in par but took five of the next six. Dunhad to drop a birdle on the ninth urn three down. They halved the trive holes and Dunlap's birdle two the 15th, but Cooley ran out of holes by halving to the sh. Both played the last hole in giving Cooley a medal score of 37—73 and Dunlap 39—36—75, the

cards of the day.

Brewer Double Winner.

ck Brewer, lean faced, reddish and Philadelphian, put out two of ner finalists, each by one up. at Sam Alpert in the morning red Lyon in the afternoon.

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first won the match. Crowe Jr., of Bunker Hill and hua D'Esposito, Illinois, plays Bob wart, Lincoln Park, in the upper half of the bracket this morning.

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FIRST ROUND,

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Mich., defeated Pat Ennia, Jack2 and 1: Bob Crowe Jr., Bunker
leated Jack McKinley, Westmoreand 5: Charles Furst, Freedefeated Carl Corells, West Frank2 and 1: Joshua D'Esposito, Illieated Frank Orrin, North Chicago,
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mago, although Tom Cooley of Olympia Fields calls Kankakee his home. The two others, who by freak of the traw play against each other this morning, are Jack Brewer of Philadelphia and Paul Jackson of Kansas 51 Net in Old Boys' Golf G. E. Challacombe, 72, Scores

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Stewart Beats Hakes.

Bob Stewart, formerly Chicago high chool champion, defeated Hakes in the second round, 3 and 1, though the beat the Gold" at luncheon, but their humming along the route of eighteen holes of golf that followed belied the theme of the song as 125 of the so-called lor 76. Hakes began with a birdie, but traps later cost him the seventh and ninth holes. Hakes squared the yesterday.

The calendar age minimum was 55 years and there were nineteen in class W. D., reserved for those above seventy. For each year above 55 one cared to R admit, there was a bonus allowance of L

admit, there was a bonus allowance of cne stroke in addition to the regular handicap.

On this basis, young G. E. Challacombe of Elmhurst won the D class honors with a 94—93—51. His club handicap is 26 and he was 72 his last birthday. His net was the best of the day. F. G. Hoyne of Exmoor, now 74 years old, was runner-up with 102—46—54.

Of the younger crowd, those between 55 and 59, E. Haupt of Skokie H. was the sharpshooter with 87—22—65. R. E. E. Barrett shot the sharpshooter with 87—22—65. R. E. E. Barrett shot the best gross round, notching 41-40-81, only 9 over par. Comparatively he is yet a mere youth of 56 summers. Scores:

www. and Fred Lyon in the afternoon.

In the first round in the morning most of the favorites came through easily. Dick Mullen, Hakes, Stewart, Dunlap, and Jack Couch won by wide margins, but there were half a dozen close matches. Jack-Lenfestey of/Erc moor was five down to Alex Carrick of Scarboro, Ont., at the turn, but Carrick grew wild on the second nine while Lanfestey played par golf and pulled up to square the match on the home hole.

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street and Kilpatrick avenue. They will box ten rounds to a decision and each is expected to scale about 190

Von Porat Has Hefty Punch.

fighter, Otto may connect early in the bout and win for himself a place in the foremost rank of contenders. The Norwegian is in shape and is confident he will win. In his last eight fights, Von Porat has met Sandy Seifert, Napoleon Jack Dorval, Tony Stabenau, Sammy Silverberg, Tony Roebuck, Gordon Smith, Jimmy Delaney, Young Stripling, and Sully Hansen Meets Hybert.

Hansen Meets Hybert.

Charles has engaged in eight fights in this country and has won seven. Phil Scott, the English heavyweight who defeated Tom Heeney, took a decision from the Belgian in New York. In his other starts Charles defeated Napoleon Jack Dorval, Jack DeMave, Chuck Wiggins, Jack McAüliffe, Bud Gorman, Arthur DeKuh, Jack McCann, and Frank Zawetta Jack McCann, and Frank Zavetta. The future of both fighters depends on tonight's fight. Each has a chance for the title vacated by Gene Tunney.

Von Porat and Charles Boast of K. O. Lists

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Otto Von Porat of Norway, although, possessing a long list of knockouts, will face the greatest obstacle of his career tonight when he meets Pierre Charles, heavyweight champion of Belgium, at the Mills' stadium, Lake

A week ago Les Marriner, the former University of Illinois football player, who had also piled up a long list of knockouts, went down in defeat before the veteran Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis, because he lacked the stamina to go ten rounds at a

With Marriner eliminated as a heavyweight championship possibility, local fans are wondering whether Von Porat will be relegated to the same class. Otto went ten rounds at a lively clip with Napoleon Jack Dorval in the Coliseum last winter. Although very tired at the finish Von Porat

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Va., was killed, and Lieut. James F.
Walsh of Farmer City, Ill., was probably fatally hurt when their plane of the Air Corps Tactical school, Langley Field, crashed today near Williamsburg. Sergt. Hawkins was graduated from the air corps technical school at Rantoul. Ill. last spring.

Private funeral services will be held at Graceland cemetery tomorrow aftermore aftermore aftermore the composition of the Carson Pirie Scott & Co., died yesterday at his home, the corps technical school at Rantoul. Ill. last spring.

(Picture on back page.)

A. Ferme, acting Italian consul general in Chicago, yearday pinned upon Louis Eckstein, head of the Carson Pirie Scott & Co., died yesterday from heart trouble at his home in the Orrington hotel, Evanston. He was 65 years old. Mr. Guernsey is survived by his widow and two daughters.

ren. He helped design the old Rush street bridge and built one of the tun-

RADIO MOVIES START OVER AIR IN FEW WEEKS

Given Public Showing at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 8 .- (P)-A radio Utopia, when moving pictures willbe sent through the air to homes in all parts of the world, was visioned today when "radio movies" were demonstrated at the East Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse Electric

and Manufacturing company.

Leaders in the radio world and newspapermen saw the movies sent through the air to a screen 30 feet from the transmitting apparatus.

Although there are no movie radio probably will be none for some time, Westinghouse officials announced the regular transmission of motion pictures from station KDKA, Pittsburgh, will begin in a few weeks.

Distance No Barrier.

It was pointed out by engineers that although the movies were sent only a short distance today, the engineering principle is the same and they could be sent across the continent just as

Ordinary motion picture film was used. In a small, darkened laboratory the broadcasting and receiving sets were turned on. As the switch was thrown in, starting the broadcast, the

"movie" sprung to life on a small screen on the receiving set.

While not as clear as ordinary "movies," the characters were easily ishable and the subtitles legi-

Engineers, in explaining the process, said light is projected through moving film, changed into electrical impulses by a sensitive electrical "eye" and then broadcast on an ordinary radio

Changed Back to Pictures.,

The receiving set transforms the electrical impulses back into light and throws the pictures on a ground glass screen about eight inches square. ineers said the receiving set now was bulky and expensive, but added

that under quantity production meth-ods the set probably would not be much larger than an ordinary radio and likely would be within the means of every family which now owns a

COOLIDGE KEEPS COOL AMID HEAT

OF 90 DEGREES

Superior, Wis., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—
Heat unparalleled since President Coolidge arrived at the head of the lakes,
descended upon this neighborhood today, the mercury at Cedar Island lodge
shooting up into the nineties. But
while every one else at the lodge
devoted themselves to keeping as cool
as possible, the President, unperturbed
by the hot sun, went out fishing in the
Brule as usual.

Wearing his famous ten-gallon hat

Wearing his famous ten-gallon hat and paddled by John Larock, his Chippewa guide, the executive traversed the Brule in the vicinity of the lodge, "The Open Sea" program, through the Brule in the vicinity of the lodge, and then directed Larock to take the boat in one of the little lakes which abound with speckled trout. He brought home a good sized string of fish.

"The Open Sea" program, through WMAQ, 8 to 8:30, mostly orchestral, was timely. The selections were played in a continuous form and with no announcing whatsoever. Result:

The torrid temperature today is unusual for this section where the cool, delightful weather has appealed so much to the President that he is now expected to remain here until the section. expected to remain here until the second week in September. He has been following the weather reports from Washington closely, and has no desire to return to the capital until assured

NAVAL RESERVE UNIT LEAVES FOR EAST TOMORROW

Sea bags are packed, hammocks are ashed, and all is in readiness for the Twentieth division of the United States naval reserve for Philadelphia. There the destroyer unit will board the U.S. S. Putnam at League Island navy yard. Two weeks will be spent aboard the destroyer in target practice, maneuvers and drills. The trip east will be made in a special train, which will also carry naval reserve units from other cities. The Twentieth division is composed

mostly of Chicago youths.

The officers who will accompany this unit are Lieuts. W. J. Oehmke, A. J. Christie, and Ensign K. R. Borgen. The destroyer squadron will visit New York on Aug. 18 and 19, where shore seave will be granted.

Vesuvius Still Spouting,

But Force Is Spent NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 8.—(P)—The eruption of Vesuvius, which began pesterday, continued with less intensity today. The new small cone on the southwest side gave forth a stream of highly liquified lava which igh as forty feet.

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7-7:45—The Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N [416.4m.720k.].
7:30-8—Hoover Honeymooners. NBC system, including WEBH [366m.-820k.].
7:45-8—"The Drama of the Jungle." a talk by William Harwood. W-G-N [416.4m-720k.].
8:9—Maxwell House Hour. NBo system, including KYW [526m.-\$70k.].
8:30-9—Al Kvale and the Gang's Own Radio Show. W-G-N [416.4m.720k.].
9-10—"Robin Hood, Inc.," a musical comedy. W-G-N [416.4m.720k.].
10:15-10:30—Louie's Hungry Pive. W-G-N [416.4m.720k.].
11:12—Coon Sonders Nighthawks.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

It would take a long, carefully pre pared story to describe adequately the radio farewell reception at the WEAF studio, New York, 7 to 8, broadcast locally through W-G-N, in honor of Commander Richard E. Byrd and his seventy mates who are embarking pedition to antarctic regions and the outh pole.

It was a strangely impressive broad-cast, and the spirit of interest and excitement maintained throughout was altogether unusual for a studio crea-

The loading of the ship at the dock was both interesting and instructive in its impression of realism. Among merated were two tons of tobacco, two tons of candy, and one ton of chick-

last evening's program,
W-G-N's 9:30 to 10 program in be Before going out on the river this morning the President sent a telegram of sympathy to Fred Stone, the comedian, who was badly injured in a recent airplane accident.

program at Camp Grant, through KYW, 9:45 to 10:45, was another broadcast of significance last evening. Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall was one of the speakers. Music was pro-vided by the Illinois National Guard sed band of 210 pieces.

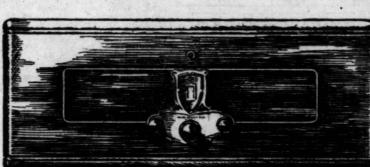






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W-G-N

9 to 10—Digest of Day's News.
10 to 10:20—Home Management—
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10:20 to 10:30—For Shut-Ins.
10:30 to 11:00—Organ Recital from
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11 to 12:20—Morning Musical and
Happy Hank.
12:20 to 12:40—Children's Story
Period.
12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert—
Drake and Blackstone.
2:30 to 3—Mac Sattley's Friends.
3 to 5—Teatime Music Featuring
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BIOGS—George William Briggs.—In loving memory of our dearly beloved husband and father who passed away one year ago loday. Never to be forgotten. MRS. G. W. BRIGGS AND MARIE. OHEN—Jennie Cohen. In loving memory cour dear wife and mother, who passed awa three years ago today. Aug. 9, 1925,
You left behind broken hearts
That loved you so sincere,
That never did nor never will
Forget you, mother dear.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

DEATH NOTICES

DEAN—Alexander Dean, Aug. 8, belowd he band of the late Mary, fond father of the Harry O. Clarke. Mrs. John H. Neises. Mr. John V. Collins, and the late Marguet H. Dean. Funeral Friday at 9:15 a. m. fee his late residence, 7731 Cornell av., to On-Lady of Peace church. To repos. h. Calvary cemetery. DIFTZEL—Charles W. Dirtzel, Aug. 7, b. loved husband of Frieda, nee Carban bloved father of Gertrude Holt. Mississipple of Fred, Edward at the late William. Funeral Friday, Aug. 10. residence, 1608 S. 5th-av., Mayout 1 p. m., to Arlington cemetery.

PORBES—Carolyn Shipman Portes, Aug 7, 721 Eric-st. Oak Park, wife of the man Daniel Forbes, daughter of late Dr. Os. E. Shipman of Chicaso Poundings has beloved mother of George S. Nabel F. Bremer, Walter M., James S. Hels F. Forbes. Funeral services Thursday, Aug 2, 1:30 p. m., First Congregational characteristics.

GOLDE—Rose Golde, nee Goldberg, below wife of Eaphael Golde, beloved mother of Joseph A., Phillip E., Anna Lacad, at Thelma Taub. Funeral Thursday, 4 p. at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Please flowers.

GRANGER-Paul J. Granger, beloved he band of Martha, nee Peiper, father of Remond, brother of Mrs. Sarah Kaemser William, John, James, Oliver, Michael and Leo, Funeral Friday, Aug. 10, 928 a. m. from 3311 Adams-st., to Our Lay of Sorrows church. Interment Mont Carmel, Member of Gold Stripe post at the Veterans of Foreign Wars. GUERNSEY—Arthur W. Guernier, Aug. 1928, Orrington Hotel, Evanston, Ill. Haband of Bessie L. Guerneer, father darthur and Derotthy Guerney, and Mr. B. T. Young. Funeral services 2:30 p. a. Friday at St. Mark's church, Ridge-ar, and Grove-st., Evanston, Ill. Interment Removal Park cemetery.

HEXTER—Nettie K. Hexter, Aug. 8, 1928, at Copeland hotel, beloved wife of Max J. Hexter, sister of Blanche E. Kraus, Ps-neral from chapel, 1253-55 N. Garket, Friday, Aug. 10, at 9:30 a. m. Internet Cleveland, O.

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JEDLICKA—Albert Jedlicka, age 72, belowd
husband of Mary, fond father of Frank.
Albert F. Jr., Edward, Anna Kallal, Julia
and Lillian Misser (Minnie Lorr, Mary ast
Caroline, deceased.). Funeral from residence,
2417 S. Lawndale, Friday, Aug. 10, 1923.
Hish mass at 10 a. m. at Blessed Arms
church. Interment at St. Adalbert's, Nisa,
Ill. For reservations call Lawndals 2074
or Crawford 0688.

KAUFFMAN—Jacob S. Kauffman, Aug. 7, be loved husband of the late Florence Robeson Kauffman, father of Lois Kauffman, Markham, and the late Jesse R. Kauffman, Funeral Masonic Temple, Blue Island B., 10 a. m., Friday, Aug. 10. Intermest Noun Greenwood.

KILPATRICK-William Kilp Aug. 8, 1928, of 4444 El

services at 1:30 p. m., Friday, Aug. 14, at residence, 4906 N. Tripp-av.

LOYSEN—Jay Loysen, Aug. 8, 1928, cf 889 Ellis-av., beloved husband of Julia Loysen Funeral notice later.

MACKENZIE—Nellis B. Mackensie, Aug. 1, 1928, at her bome, 2517 N. Clarket, beloved wife of Neil, fond mether of Mars. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clarket, Friday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosechill.

MURPHY—Michael A. Murphy, August 1, 1928, late of 2320 Sheffield-av., husband of the late Agnes Murphy, father of John Joseph, Elleen, Kathleen and Mrs. A. Lundeen, Funeral Friday, Aug. 10, fruschapel, 929 Belmont-av., 9:30 a. m. is St. Vincent's church. Interment Caivar, NOONAN—John Noonan, beloved husband of Nora, nee Cummings, father of Harysthrother of Mrs. Daniel H. O'Meara as Mrs. Patrick Russell, brother-in-law of Mrs. James Harty and Officer Daniel E. O'Meara, native of Toomoline Doos, Custing Mrs. Patrick Russell, brother-in-law of Mrs. James Harty and Officer Daniel E. O'Meara, native of Toomoline Doos, Custing Salos a. m., from his sister's residens. Salos S. Morran-st., to Visitation church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2304.

NULTTY—Joseph P. Nulty, Aug. 18, 222, Dearly beloved husband of the late Ann.

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BY O. A. MATHER.

The steel industry is setting records these days. The first week of this month has witnessed the sustained production and consumption of steel that marked July, indicating unusual activity in the various consuming in-

"The steel ingot returns for July emphasize the unusual summer activity," the Iron Age says in its weekly review. "The production of open hearth and Bessemer steel showed an expansion of nearly 2 per cent over June, besides immediately following a record half-year output. It was 19 per cent creater than the production of the results of the production of the than the production of July, 1927, and the increase over June compares with per cent from June to July. The 3,811,-573 gross tons turned oue last month brought the seven months' total nearly ,600,000 tons ahead of the like period

Rail Car Industry Improves.

"The improvement has extended to the railroad car industry, which has taken contracts for 550 cars and is now figuring on cars and under frames which will require 45,000 tons of steel. "The diversified sources of business are indicative of a notably healthy situation among most manufacturing lines using pig iron as well as steel, for pronounced activity in forward pig iron covering in several centers is one of the week's developments. In Chicago steel sales have not been exceeded by any appreciable margin since the last week of March, when operations were close to capacity. One result is that prices are showing more firmness than in many weeks. A pig fron buying movement of large proportions is under way in the central west. Chicago sales in July were 150,000 tons and business so far this month has continued at a corresponding rate.

'Complete returns of pig iron production last month show an output of 3,-071,824 gross tons, or 99,091 tons a day, a recession of 31/2 per cent from June. making iron at the rate of 98,445 tons a day, against 189 on July 1 producing at a rate of 100,853 tons."

The Iron Trade Review says the United States Steel corporation is operating this week at 76 per cent, one pendent production averages about 70 sue its July report on unfilled orders 000 tons is predicted. Shipments were weather held up orders, although bookheavy and in excess of shipments in

Mixed News in Oil.

The petroleum industry again produced mixed news yesterday. The principal Pittsburgh oil purchasing agencies advanced Corning grade oil in Buckeye lines ten cents a barrel to \$1.80 but left other grades unchanged. But the Magtions ranging from 4 to 10 cents a baroil. The Sinclair Refining company ada gallon at Atlantic and gulf terminals, while the Warner Quinlan company made an advance of three quarters of

a cent.

Continued severe competition and consequent drastic reductions in prices of its products are reflected in the semiannual report of the United States Gypsum company. But there is a sustained demand will continue through the year. Net earnings for the first half of this year were \$2,510,141, equivalent to \$4.43 a share on the common stock, compared with \$3,064,195, or \$5.25 a share, for the same period in 1927. On June 30 current assets were \$16,988,603 and current liabilities were \$2,230,183.

INVESTORS

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors'

Thursday, August 9, 1928.

Certain-teed Products. E. H. F., Oshkosh, Wis.-Certain-teed Products corporation manufactures asphalt roofings and shingles, building and insulating papers and belts, paints and varnishes, linoleums, felt base floor coverings, oil cloth, gypsum plaster,

In March, 1928, it acquired the Beaver Board companies through purchase. It reported net income of \$2,340,333 for 1927, as compared with \$2,334,828

The earnings per share were \$56.80 on the first preferred, \$76,70 on the second preferred, and \$6.07 on the 307,-000 no par shares of common stock in 1927, against \$54,30 on the first preand \$6.02 on the common in 1926. Surplus for the year was \$636,683 in 1927, compared with \$618,578 in 1926.

Profit and loss surplus stood at \$4,885,-746 at the end of 1927, against \$4,603,859 at the end of 1926. Current assets were \$9,316,672 and cur-

ent liabilities \$1,646,240 at the end of This left net working capital of \$7, 670,432, which compares with \$7,226,536

at the close of 1926. The company early in 1928 changed its first and second preferred into one new class of 7 per cent preferred, and shares of such new preferred, making the authorized new preferred \$25,-000,000, of which \$7,886,500 now is out-

For the first quarter of 1928 the com against \$342,797 for the first quarter of

to only 7 cents a share on the new first preferred, comparing with 72 cents a share on the common stock [after preferred dividends] in the 1927 quar-

are being paid on the common.

The preferred deserves a good rating.

The common is of medium grade.

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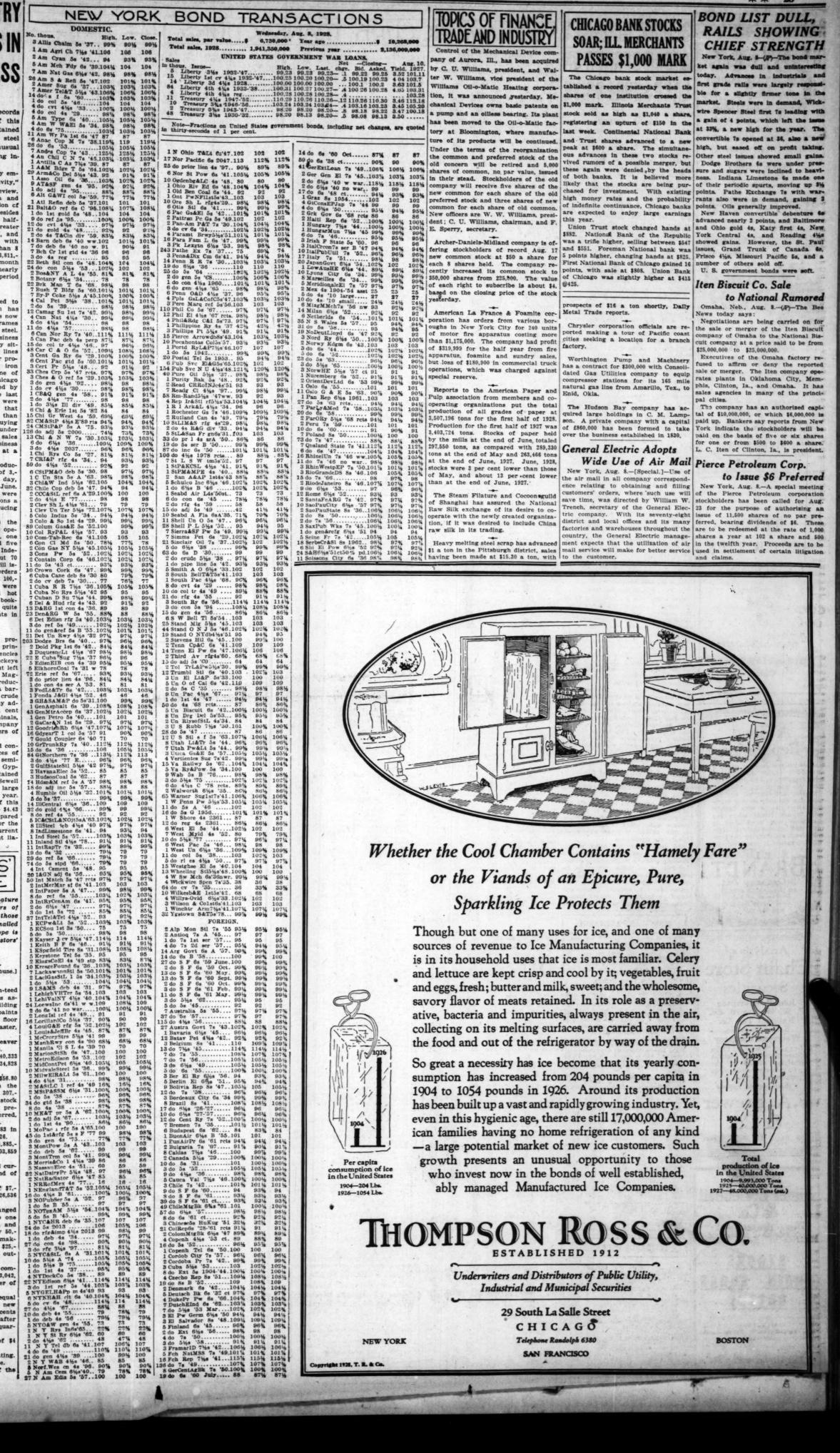
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Mrs. Clara Holt Bates, widow of A. N. Bates, founder of the Bates Valve Bag company, has purchased from Oscar Meyer, president of the Meyer-Both company, the fourteen room residence at 335 Wellington street, between Sheridan road and Lake Shore drive for a reported \$150,000, subject to \$50,000. The lot is \$45x140 feet. This property is located in the Lincoin Park Gold Coast section which is at present restricted to single family residences. Snyder & Hay represented Mrs. Bates.

John Raklios & Co., restaurateurs, have leased the \$25x70 store at the northwest corner of Madison and Wells, from H, Teller Archibald, owner of the Fannie May Candy company, for ten years at a guaranteed rental plus a percentage of the sales. This will be the 21st

to Peabody Proposed

The Saline County Coal corporation last night announced the proposed sale of its property and assets to the Peabody Coal company. Saline's stockholders are being asked to give authority to their officials to make negotiations toward the transaction.

The stockholders are being advised that, in the event the sale is made, the Peabody company would assume certain liabilities of the Saline corporation, including \$1,963,500 of first mortgage 6½.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5@55%c per cent, 5%c65 per cent, 6%c66 per cent over the counter. Bankers acceptances, 4%c65 per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were \$107,100,000, compared with \$180,500,000 a week ago and \$123,300,000 a rear ago. New York's clearings totaled \$1,063,000,000.

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

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For the six months ended June 30 profit was \$38,141 after charges but before federal taxes, against only \$2.50 in the preceding quarter and \$170,897 in the second quarter of the previous year.

VANADIUM CORPORATION.

For the six months ended June 30, net income was \$969,492 after depreciation, depletion, federal tax, etc., against \$1,10,602 in the first half of 1927. Net income for the six months ended June 30 in equal to \$2.57 a share on 376,637 no par shares, against \$2.95 in the first half of 1927.

July sales were \$475,057, against \$591,860 in July, 1927. For seven months, \$4,080,-192, against \$4,389,405 in the same seven months of 1927.

AMERICAN LA FRANCE AND FOAMITE. For the six months ended June 30 profit was \$319,999 for fire apparatus, foamite and seven months on the surplement of the surplement of the parameter of the surplement of

For the six months ended June 30 profit was \$319,999 for fire apparatus, foamit and sundry sales operations and logs was \$180,900 for commercial truck operations. The loss is charged against special reserve and not against profits of the other departments.

UNDERWOOD-ELLIOTT-FISHER.
The company earned \$2.93 a share on the common stock in the first half of 1928, with net income of \$2.074.669. Second quarter net income declined to \$783.418, or \$1.07 a share on the common from \$1.291.
251 in the first quarter, or \$1.86 a share.
CHILDS COMPANY.

1928. 1927.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES. was \$004,111 after taxes and deprequal after preferred dividends to share on \$59,000 no par common against \$432,052, or 56c a share, o mon, including the sale of capital at the 1927 quarter.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS.

Net cash receipts for July and the seven months ended July 31, 1928, compare with 1927 figures of National Cloak and Suit company and with combined figures of National Cloak and Suit company and Bellas Bless & Co.

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For July—

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Sales\$ 6.446.926 \$ 4.328.595

For seven months to July 31—

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The following information is from a letter to us from Mr. C. R. Messinger, President of the Company:

THE COMPANY

Chain Belt Company, incorporated under the laws of the State of Wisconsin in 1892, has had a remarkably successful history. It has made a profit in every year since its inception, with the exception of 1921, and has an unbroken record of cash dividends on its Common Stock dating back to 1902.

The Company's products are divided in three major lines-Chain and Transmission Machinery, Construction Machinery and Conveying Machinery. These products include malleable and steel chains, sprocket wheels, malleable buckets and other transmission equipment, concrete mixers and pavers, mortar and plaster mixers, road pumps and saw rigs and a wide line of conveying equipment for handling products in process of manufacture. The chains, conveyors, mixers and pavers are sold under the trade name of "REX," which name, together with other trade names, has been extensively advertised in trade journals.

The Company has three thousand accounts on its books and its customers include leading companies in many fields of industry.

The Company operates chain factories and a grey iron foundry in Milwaukee and mixer and paver assembly plant, malleable foundries and engineering plant in West Milwaukee. Belt conveyors are manufactured by The Stearns Con-

Not Sales December 31, 1924 December 31, 1925 December 31, 1926 4,424,394.14 5,160,608,50 5,756,916.47 December 31, 1927 6 Mos. Ended June 30, 1928 5,942,745.25 capital stock of which is owned by Chain Belt Company, and are marketed under the trade name Rex-Stearns. CAPITALIZATION

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The capitalization of the Company, upon completion of the present recapitalization, will be as

Common Stock Without Outstanding Par Value 120,000 Shares NO BONDS NO PREFERRED STOCK*

*The present outstanding 2,449 shares of Preferred Stock have been called for redemption on October 1,

DIVIDENDS

offered will be placed on a \$2.50 annual dividend

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basis with the payment of an initial quarterly

dividend of 621/2 cents per share on November EARNINGS Net sales and net earnings of the Company after all charges, including depreciation, Wisconsin State Income Taxes and Federal Taxes,

for the four years and six months' period ended

June 30, 1928, as audited by Massrs. Price, Waterhouse & Company, have been as follows: Net Earnings as above Per Share of Common Stock \$444,961.94 530,048.56 569,846.05 4.41 4.74 4.49

3,333,610.71 The average annual net earnings for the period given above, were \$529,156.80 or equivalent to \$4.40 per share of Common Stock to be outstanding.

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We offer this Stock when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Wood, Warner & Tyrrell, of Milwaukee, for the Company, and Messrs. Miller, Mack & Fairchild, of Milwaukee, for the Bankers. Delivery in the form of temporary certificates is expected to be made on or about August 16, 1928.

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LONDON, Aug. 8.— (P)—Bar silver,
27 3-16d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent.
Discount rates, short bills, 4 3-16@4½ per
cent; three months, 4½@4 5-16 per cent.
PARIS, Aug. 8.— (P)—Prices were firm on
the bourse today. Three per cent rentes,
68f 30c; five per cent ioan, 92f 90c. Exchange on London, 124f 23c. The dollar
was quoted at 25f 59½c.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Three Extra Dividend Payments Authorized

Three extra declarations featured Shannon yesterday's dividend news. Directors St. Marys Land... change on London, 1241 23c. The dollar was quoted at 25f 59%c.

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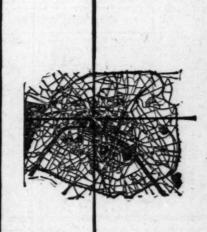
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REDUCE LOSSES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. veries dropped to a new net low the season, with inside prices wing 2%@3%c under the Anish under the outside prices of last week, the close was on an upturn of 1@1%c from the bottom with net losses of 1% @2%c. Hedging pressure was less

morthwestern connections at times which was a factor in checking the break.

Houses with foreign connections were good sellers, and cash interests, but the movement in the southwest was not as 8.3 47% 6.3 47% nations of a better export demand. In mated to have taken around 1,000,000 in all positions were reported by the maboard at 1,250,000 to 1,500,000 bu.

Broomhall, a leading European auing exporting countries to have a sur-788,000,000 bu last year, while world's import requirements were placed at \$24,000,000 bu against 797,000,000 bu the vious season. Weather and crop re-ts from Canada remain decidedly orable, but Winnipeg was off only the time Chicago closed October in that

September.

Corn Prices Decline.

Trade in September corn is rapidly decreasing, and that future is easily influenced by any good buying or selling.

Bulk of the interest is now in the December, with liquidation on early. Buying against bids, and by commission houses on resting orders, and the seabour of the December, which checked the decline, and the market firmed toward the last with wheat with a rally of bushels of new crop corn have been sold for export for November-December and January shipment from the guit and the seaboard, according to Broomhall, but weather and or or peopters have been entirely too favorable for this news to have much effect on values. Shipping demand was fair with sales of 122,000 where.

Tired longs sold oats and rye and prices declined standily to new tow figures on the crop, with a rally coming toward the last in sympathy with other grains. There has been a liberal bush.

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Domestic shipping sales here were 125,000 but onto 12,000 but onto 1

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WHEAT AND CORN CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

1% 62½c. Hedging pressure was less in evidence, and there was also buying by shorts, and against bids, and those who sold in protecting bids early had to cover later.

December and March corn were in low ground for the season early, but rallied later and finished %@c lower with September showing the least decline. Oats were %@c lower with all deliveries at a new low for the season, while rye was 1%62%c lower.

Wheat Acts Oversold.

The continued decline in wheat during the last few days has materially strengthened the technical position, and a heavily oversold condition was disclosed when the market started to rally. There was buying by houses with northwestern connections at times which was a factor in checking the break.

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CASH-GRAIN STOCK PRICES SAG NEWS IN CHICAGO MARKET The drastic decline in wheat prices brought

in a much better export demand and sales in all positions were finally estimated at 1,250,000 to 1,500,000 bu. Exporters took ON LIMITED TRADE of the Chicago stock market yesterday sulted. The decline among the few active issues was led by Zenith Radio

president, in his report, said: "While operations for the third quarter of this year show a marked improvement over the corresponding period a year ago, it still does not reflect many of the economies that have been effected during the way."

Chicago 40% 40% 39% 40% 40% 53% Mpls. 37 37% 36% 36% 37% 50% Mpls. 37 37% 43% 43% 43% 43% 57% March Oats.

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operate the business and to take advantage of all discounts and committments during the subsequent quarter without improvement over a year ago. Our to-tal current assets are \$4,132,691 as against total liabilities of \$1,447,085, a ratio of 2.8 per cent to 1. We have no bank loans and there is cash on hand to twps. | 15%(235% | Operate the business and to take advantage of all discounts and committments | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

committee of the exchange are: Wardman Realty & Construction company, 1.04 1/2 \$11,000,000 first and refunding 61/2 per cent bonds and \$2,500,000 of 61/2 per cent shares of no par common stock : General Water Works corporation, 30,000 shares of \$7 series no par preferred stock, and

Utah Radio Products company, 120,000 shares of no par common stock. 1.02
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Walter S. Gifford, president of the A.

T. & T., explained, should ultimately result in eliminating to a large extent result in eliminating to a large extent.

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COTTON MARKET WILD:

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Mr. Gifford explained that the tracts were of a non-exclusive character, and that the move left the way ture: Hotel Sherman.

Open for further similar cooperation be
DETROIT, Mich.—The J. L. Hudson comDETROIT, Mich.—The J. L. Hudson com-

was indicated as of importance to the Western Union's far flung cable system. Under another contract, the Western Union contemplates establishing a new service of sending facsimile copies of messages and documents over the telephone company's telephoto system. Mr.

I HAMMOND, Ind.—Edward C, Minas company estern and pillows: Dany: Miss K. Blust, hosiery and pillows: The market is in an extremely nervous down materially of late in anticipation of a bear-individual phone company's telephoto system. Mr.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal.—B. H. Dyas comLOS ANGELES, Cal.—B. H. Dyas comgraph of the company of th able will depend entirely upon the de- pany; S. A. Roe, arts and gifts; Palmer

Mr. Carlton said that a result of the contracts would be the eventual ion's old equipment. He declined to Brothers .. predict whether any decrease in rates would result, explaining that that mat-

ter would depend upon the course of future developments. While he foresaw further cooperation between telegraph and radio companies, he did not anticipate inroads by radio into land wire and cable service. Pointing to the technical developments of the p Bell Telephone laboratories, which his company has contracted to use, he exments and economies wire and cable ommunication would hold their own. The A. T. & T. and its subsidiaries telephones in the United States, and the be Western Union operates over four-fifths son street [Dunworth-Reagan company]. of the country's land telegraph service.

STORAGE BUTTER HIGHER

Storage butter for December delivery sold at a new high for the year at 46%c and closed there for a net gain of 3%c. Hedging and profit taking sales were well absorbed and the market appeared firm at the close. Sales were 58 cars and arrivals 7,322 tubs. November eggs worked lower despite profit taking sales and support by local longs. The close at 32%c. off 3%c for the day, but sentiment is generally bearish as a result of continued unfavorable storage figures. In the four principal markets Wednesday net withdrawals from storage were only 344 cases against 7,849 cases last year. The

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

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Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Wednesday2,760,000	860,000	553,000
Last week 3,468,000	1,832,000	615.000
Last year 3,275,000	506,000	608,000
19263,155,000	621,000	993.000
SHIPME	NTS.	*
Wednesday 2,236,000	622,000	262,000
Last week1,577,000	817.000	199 000
Last year1,471,000	337,000	322,000
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ace, reference, salary expected, Address
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CARD WRITER — EXPERIENCED DEPT.

STORY OF A PAIR SUNT.

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WANTED-MALE HELP. Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc. AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN

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Cittle receipts at 10,000 yesterday groved burdensome and prices broke bely con all but top notchers. Year-bigs reached \$16.75 again, several loads gaking the price, while 125 head averuing 1,800 lbs, at \$16.60 stands top for ming 1,300 lbs, at \$16.60 stands top for lary. Best cows and heifers sold dady and others weak to unevenly light of the season. Several loads of stocker and feeder cattle from Monana, South Dakota and Canada have light at \$10.50@11.25. Fleshy kinds sait Lake City clear. We not sold the season will be sold to the season of the season of the season of the season. Several loads of stocker and feeder cattle from Monana, South Dakota and Canada have light of the season of the se ging 1,300 lbs, at \$16.60 stands top for mitable for a short turn in the feed Yellows bring \$13.00@14.50.

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SCHOOL TEACHER MURDERED BY MORON. Miss Jennie Mattie Constance, head of English department at Bradley Polytechnic institute, Peoria, who was killed in Evanston.

(Story on page 1.)



RAVINIA OPERA SPONSOR MADE CHEVALIER.

Louis Eckstein (left) receiving cross of the Order of the

Crown of Italy from Dr. A. Ferme, Italian acting consul
general.

(Story on page 22.)

SIMPLE FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LEADER TO BE HELD TOMORROW. George

E Brennan, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois, who died yesterday at the

John B. Murphy hospital, as he appeared when addressing Democratic county committee.



WHERE BODY OF SCHOOL TEACHER WAS FOUND IN EVANSTON YARD.

Policeman Henry Groh pointing to the spot on the lawn in front of the home of George
H. Peaks at 709 Foster street, where Miss Constance died from injuries inflicted by iron pipe.

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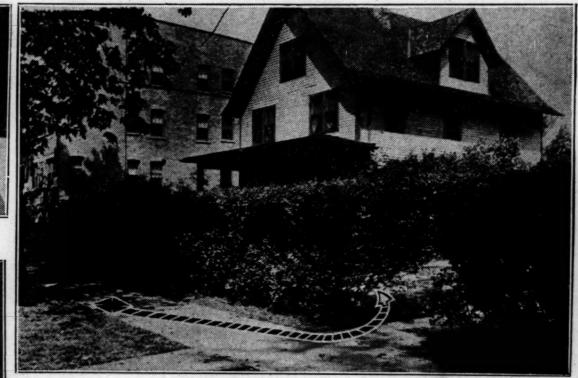
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HIT BY LIGHTNING. Above: William Kilpatrick Jr., 10, whose father was killed by same bolt. Below:

Elsie Teufel, 13, 4135 Drexel boulevard, shocked at 43d

(Story on page 3.)

street beach.



LEADER DIES. Stefan

Raditch, Croat peasant chief, succumbs to wounds

inflicted by deputy.

WHERE SCHOOL TEACHER WAS ATTACKED AND WHERE BODY WAS LEFT.

The cross shows where blood stains indicate Miss Constance was struck first. The dotted line indicates the line over which her body was dragged inside of the hedge to the point indicated by an arrow, where it was left by her murderer.

(Story on page 1.)



ONE OF THE FLOATS IN WILMETTE DAY COMMUNITY PARADE. Business houses in both Wilmette and Lake Forest were closed yesterday while the two north shore suburbs held community celebrations, of which parades were features.

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(Story on page 4.)



HURT IN AUTO. Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, state representative, injured at Aurora. (Story on page 3.)



TAKEN TO TASK. Dr.
John Roach Straton rebuked
by church leader for attack
on Al Smith.

(Story on page 9.)



LOSES MIND AND
EYES. Jacob D. Hanson,
Niagara Falls victim of dry
agents, stricken.



ENGAGEMENT TO CHAMPION IS ANNOUNCED.

Miss Mary Josephine Lauder of Greenwich, Conn., who will become the wife of Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, some time this year. (Story on page 1.)



DIVORCED FORMER YALE STAR WEDS AGAIN.
Edward Harris (Ted) Coy, former husband of Jeanne Eagels, and his bride, formerly Miss Lottie Bruhn, after El Paso marriage.



WASHERWOMAN PUZZLE FOR LAKE FOREST.

Mrs. Carrie Strom, whose status is problem for fashionable north shore suburb, at work at 341 Wisconsin avenue.

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